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The Carmel Pine Cone --- Cymbal

31st Year — No. 28

FRIDAY, JULY 13, 1945

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(CARMEL, CALIFORNIA, P. O.)

FOR THE PEOPLE OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA AND THEIR FRIENDS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

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CALIFORNIA STATE LIBRARY

The Editor's Column

Ah, Art!

"What is art? Nature concentrated." Balzac.

"Art is the stored honey of the human soul, gathered on wings of misery and travail," Dreiser.

"A picture is a poem without words," Horace.

"Art hath an enemy called ignorance," Ben Jonson.

"It's clever, but is it art?" Kipling.

(See also Architecture, dancing, literature, music, painting, poetry, sculpture, song).

If there is anything in the above that will lead handily into an editorial on now is the time to buy a five dollar membership in the Carmel Art Association, you are welcome to it. As for myself, I think my recently acquired sixty-nine cent book of 5000 quotations for all occasions has turned out to be not the bargain I thought it was.

So without any help from Balzac, Dreiser, Horace and Company I plunge in to say that the Carmel Artists are putting on their annual membership drive; that the gallery is probably the greatest single man made asset the town possesses; that if everybody in Carmel bought a five dollar membership every year he would not by half be paying for the benefits he receives from the gallery, directly in being able to visit it free of charge to see many picture exhibits of a high order; indirectly through the prestige it gives the town and through its influence in bringing to the community the sort of people one likes for neighbors and associates.

The city attorney has run full tilt into a legal blockade against the city council's continuing to make its annual $100 gift to the gallery. It was a small sum, but it helped. Now we shall want to make it up individually, since we cannot give it through a part of our city taxes—and I do not like the word "give"; "pay" more accurately designates what our relationship to the gallery should be at this time. We pay for our other pleasures and services: for concert tickets, for tickets to the plays; for admission to the movies; we pay two cents on the dollar in taxes to maintain our splendid library; but when it comes to maintaining our gallery, we speak of "contributing" or "giving".

Whether we call it giving or paying for value received, all of us want to do our share, and a reminder, I believe, is all that is necessary. The artists are going about selling the five dollar memberships in the association. If one calls on you, you are prepared to write out your check gladly. But don't be surprised if no one approaches you. Knowing the artists' happy-go-lucky sense of organization, I supect that five of them are covering some areas and none at all other districts of the town. So if some one does not come to you with a yellow ticket for you to buy, call at the gallery and leave your check there with Mrs. Nellie Montague, the curator.

—Wilma Cook.

Sea Bee E. Bixler Returns

Carmel's Sea Bee Post Master, Ernest S. Bixler, will be back on the job at the big front desk behind the grids at the Carmel Post Office next month, according to a letter received by Assistant Post Master Fred Myler this week.

Bixler, for the past two years a chief petty officer in the Navy's spunky construction battalion, has been serving in the South Pacific, and lately in the Philippines. He is now in Oakland, expecting to receive his discharge in a few days, and then—"I intend to take off some time visiting relatives and friends. Meanwhile, I have given the Carmel Post Office as my forwarding address and wish that you would hold any mail that comes for me until I see you. Probably within thirty days from my discharge I shall be back on duty again with you hard working people," Bixler writes.

During Bixler's leave of absence from the post office, his place was filled by Fred Bechdolt.

In closing his letter to Myler, Bixler says, "It is really great to be home and to participate, very slightly as yet, in the comforts of civilized life. I have enjoyed riding in comfortable busses and trains instead of jeeps and trucks, also my parents have prepared for me some fresh vegetables from their victory garden in place of the dehydrated ones the service provides. Everything looks good and tastes good and I feel very good."

Two Hour Parking On Dolores Street Monday, Says Askew

As soon as the parking limit two hour signs go up on Dolores Street between Ocean and Sixth, probably Monday, Chief of Police Roy Fraties will start enforcing the new regulation, which was passed by the council at its meeting last week.

The action of the council in adopting a two hour parking limit for the one block on Dolores Street south of Ocean was the result of a petition of the merchants and business men of the area.

Street department personnel under Superintendent William Askew have been working on the old diamond shaped parking limit 40 minute signs that were up for a time several years ago when the 40 minute regulation was in effect, and six of them, freshly painted blue and gold, will be installed "on Monday at the latest," Superintendent Askew reported yesterday.

Lehmann's Concert Tonight Inaugurates New Musical Organization

Lotte Lehmann sings tonight at Sunset Auditorium at eight-thirty o'clock. A voice such as Lehmann's singing Brahms, Schubert, Debussy, Wolf, is an event of importance to music lovers at any time, but there is an additional reason why tonight's concert will be memorable. It is the first venture of the Monterey Peninsula Music and Arts Foundation. If this organization receives the support it deserves, this area will be the richer by at least three concerts a year, perhaps more.

The musical groups already in existence on the Peninsula are doing a splendid job, and all of us are grateful for their efforts in bringing us much fine music throughout the winter. Perhaps it is because they have succeeded so well in the winter in stimulating our musical appetite that we feel the starvation during the summer so acutely. It is to supply music during the summer hiatus that the Peninsula Music and Arts Foundation has been organized. So great is the need for it, it should succeed during the vacation months. Whether or not its activities extend into the fall and winter and it achieves some of the "long range objectives" listed below, depends upon the wishes of the community, for it is a community project and lives and dies according to the good will of the Peninsula people who care about music. W.C.

THE PLAN

A statement by the founders of the Monterey Peninsula Music and Arts Foundation.

The Monterey Peninsula Music and Arts Foundation was estab-

(Continued on page 12)

San. Dist. Sets 16c Tax Rate; Assessment Up

A sixteen cent tax rate, the same as for last year, was set for the Carmel Sanitary District when the board met here Monday night.

An assessed valuation of seven million, 259 thousand, and twenty dollars was set on district, an an increase of $42,595.

In presenting the budget to the board, W. H. Satchell, secretary, said that $11,504.16 needed to be raised in taxes for the coming year. Anticipated expenditures for the district are $6200 for salaries, $7500 for maintenance and upkeep, $1500 for general expense and $3000 for estimated capital outlay, bringing the total to $18,200. The balance on hand amounts to $6,695.95, so that the remainder of $11,504.16 needs to be raised through the tax, which the board was able to fix at the same figure as last year.

Assessments for the Sanitary District were made by the county this year so that any protests will have to be taken to Salinas where the board of supervisors is now sitting as a board of equalization July 16.

The assessment roll for the county this year totals one hundred eight million, three hundred ten thousand and 580, an increase of two million, six hundred fifteen and 88. The increase is largely in secured personal property, stored sugar in the Spreckles refinery and stores of fish in the Monterey canneries accounting for a generous portion of it.

Carleton Pleads Not Guilty To Ejection Charge

"To my friends I don't have to give an explanation, and as for my enemies—I don't give a damn," Ken Carleton said yesterday when asked to comment on the rukus about a house in which he became involved this week.

The house, on Santa Rita between First and Second, apparently belongs to Carleton. He bought it when the house he was living in was sold; then he served the ten-

(Continued on page Four)

"Bech" and "Mike" Get Together Over Old Central Station

State Corporation Commissioner E. M. "Mike" Dougherty, arriving here Saturday from Palo Alto for a week end visit with Senator E. J. Tickle at the Highlands, made a B-line for the Bechdolt residence; catching Fred Bechdolt home from the Post Office during the noon hour.

Object of the visit a "remember when" session. For the man who has kept the California corporations in line under six governors, and the Carmel Post Master and writer served contemoraneously as leg men on the police beat in Los Angeles at the turn of the century. They "hung out" at the old Central Police Station on First and Hill, when the district the Central Police Station served was tough, and police reporting for the Los Angeles papers was a gaudy assignment men can remember with pride as well as amusement, especially men who were wise enough to break away from the fascinating but sterile work to develop their talents, "Bech" turning his flare for lucid and colorful writing to producing stories and articles for magazines, and later books and novels, "Mike" putting to good use his ability to grasp the mysteries of finance, serving the State for twenty-five years, while governors have come and governors have gone, all refusing his resignation that he handed in automatically after each election. For years he has held the respect of those legislators whose specialty is fiscal matters, such as Senator Ed Tickle, and he is the bane and terror of the dubious "let's float a little stock" boys.

O'Brien Protests License

Carmel U. S. O. representatives, led by Robert Emmett O'Brien, have appealed to Mayor P. A. McCreery to take immediate action to block the issuance of an off sale beer and wine license to Percy Parks — the Drive Inn Market, Fifth and Dolores.

O'Brien states that an off sale beer and wine shop, catering to service men until midnight on Saturday nights just a block away from the U.S.O., will create a serious policing problem in the community.

Power to issue or withhold such licenses rests with the State Board of Equalization. When application is made for a license, the city is notified, and has a right to protest its issuance on one of the eight legal causes for withholding a license.

In this case charge No. 6 is operative, O'Brien believes: "If applicant's establishment will create, or is likely to create, a police problem. (Such recommendation must come from local policing agencies.)"

The difficulty facing the city council, Mayor McCreery says, is that the period in which the city could offer a protest expired May 19. The city council was notified on April 4 that Parks had applied for the off sale beer and wine license. After some discussion, the council decided to offer no protest since the situation appeared to be the same as in the case of a number of grocery stores in town that have off sale licenses. At that time it was illegal to make off sale transactions after eight o'clock at night. But since then it has become legal for a dealer to sell until midnight. Most of the stores in Carmel with off sale licenses close at six o'clock. Those that keep open to sell other goods, voluntarily abide by the old after eight o'clock ban on off sale of beer and wine.

O'Brien fears that Parks is about to rent one of his stalls in the Drive Inn Market to an operator whose main purpose will be to sell after eight o'clock, catering to the soldier trade, especially to the Saturday night U.S.O. crowd.

The mayor has agreed to call a special meeting of the city council, "as soon as I can get them together with the city attorney", to discuss what can be done. It should be possible to request a reopening of the hearing in view of the fact that conditions have changed since the notice of the application for liquor license was first given the council, in that the after eight o'clock ban has been lifted, O'Brien believes.

SET TAX RATE TUESDAY

The City Council met as a board of equalization last Monday morning and as there were no protests adjourned until Tuesday night at 5:30, July 17. Following the meeting Tuesday night, the members will hold an adjourned council meeting to set the tax rate. Present indications are that the rate will be the same as last year, $1.00.

FOR OKINAWA

How can we let them feel the debt we owe?
How can we build upon this shadowed earth
A peace to serve them better than they know—
A brotherhood consistent with their worth?

O let us take our stand beside them there
With something more than faith and hope and prayer.

—DANIEL HAWTHORNE.

Kenny Blames Newcomers To State For Prejudice Against Mexicans

By FRITZ WURTZMANN

A packed Walter Colton School auditorium listened with great interest to Attorney-General Robert W. Kenny last Tuesday when he discussed the "Present Inter-Racial Problems on the Pacific Coast."

The Chairman of the Board of Supervisors, A. B. Jacobsen, presided over the meeting, stressing again and again the provisions of the Constitution of the United States that every citizen is entitled to the privileges, rights and protection of it without regard to race, color and creed.

Mr. Kenny pointed out that the war has brought one and one half millions of additional citizens to California since 1941 and has brought with it unusual problems of housing and feeding of these people of different races and cultures. This war-born problem is especially acute in districts where industrial demands have crowded workers together in a small space.

Our Attorney-General looked at these problems as a law enforcing officer especially tracing the history of riots and the increasing damage they have caused for the last thirty years.

He pointed out that he was born in Los Angeles and did not know of any prejudice against Mexican people; such prejudice did not exist in his youth. After all, the Mexicans were the original citizens of southern California. Prejudice developed with influx of people of other parts of the country. The first serious race riot in June, 1943, and the following Zoot Suit trial with its unfortunate convictions opened the eyes of the law enforcing officers and they have formed advisory boards in these districts so that the leaders of the different groups sit in with the sheriff or police department representatives to try to prevent riots by combatting rumors and detaining the leaders of militant small groups who try to incite trouble.

Mr. Kenny feels that the law enforcing officers of California have done a good job on the whole, in spite of a few race riots which he condemned strongly. But he stressed the fact that the law enforcement agencies can only do a good job if the citizens take an intelligent part in the enforcement by cooperating with them and by living up to the Constitution of the United States.

He reminded the audience that many citizens are misinformed concerning the return of the American Japanese to their homes. But he firmly believes that the majority of us will accept the decision of the Army and Navy that they should return to their homes without molestation or threats. Some oppose their return because of prejudice, others for selfish economic reasons.

He stated there are no short cuts for the security of nations or minorities. It is our duty to develop public opinion to grant fair play to everyone in support to our Constitution. Moral stimulation and encouragement of law enforcement agencies should be given by enlighted groups of citizens, such as the local group who sponsored his appearance and by fearless editors. After all, as Governor Warren said not long ago, success by law enforcement and protection of minorities will be of greatest economic importance for any Community and help for its success. California will have a great industrial and agricultural future and needs the good will and cooperation of all its citizens. Race riots in agricultural districts hamper harvesting of perishable crops; and he called attention to code No. 4452 of the Constitution of California which states clearly that county and municipal authorities are responsible for damage suffered by individuals on account of race riots.

Intelligent police measures can minimize the danger in the beginning and the public should not be taken by surprise when such outbreaks occur.

In Detroit, for instance, danger signs were known to the police six months in advance.

If the law enforcement agencies have the confidence of the leaders of the minorities, they can work in time to stop rumors, take the advice of representatives of the different minority groups; use loudspeaker equipment to disperse the crowds. Loudspeakers and movie cameras are more efficient than tear gas because the inciters of riots do not wish to be seen in crowds and to be recognized by pictures.

Attorney-General Kenny expressed great gratification by the offer of the Civil Liberties Union of a reward of $1000.00 for any information which will lead to the arrest and conviction of anyone who threatens or molests any returning Japanese-American citizen. He believes that police officers should be selected from minorities as well as majorities.

Mr. Kenny gave warm praise to the local Inter-racial Committee of the Monterey Peninsula for its good work and untiring efforts.

The chairman of the nominating committee: Mr. Alfred McNichols, who introduced the chairman, opened the meeting of the Inter-racial group by presenting the following officers by the steering committee: Thor Krogh, re-elected as chairman; Peter Ferrante, vice-chairman; Lt. Benedict Mosley, co-vice-chairman; Fritz T. Wurzmann, treasurer; Mrs. Joe Schoeninger, secretary; Mrs. Dwight Morrow, recording secretary; Mrs. Toni Ricketts, corresponding secretary.

★

Carmel Over Top In War Bond Drive

Mrs. Helen Clark Cranston, Carmel chairman of the Seventh War Loan Drive, announced yesterday that the community has exceeded its alloted quota for the Drive by sixteen percent. The quota for Carmel was $679,000.00. Mrs. Cranston and her assistants collected the sum of $792,990.25.

"Only in the E Issue, did we fall below," Mrs. Cranston said. "The quota for E bond sales was $253,400; the amount sold was $213,406.25. This deficiency was more than covered by the sale of other classifications."

Mrs. Cranston expressed her appreciation to the young ladies in the Monterey County Trust and Savings, and the Bank of Carmel, and to the members of the Post Office staff and the Carmel Realty Company, for their great assistance in making out the daily reports to her, and for many other courtesies.

★

THE P. DVL. OBSERVES

"Leonardo da Vinci devoted much of his life to the study of aeronautics and at his death he had worked out designs for a helicopter and a parachute, which were unworkable only because of lack of the combustion engine and suitable fuel," reports the Regional News Service. The Pine Cone Printer's Devil says he can understand how tough that must have been on Leonardo because he, himself, always simply insists his parachutes be equipped with combustion engines and suitable fuel.

★

READ THE WANT ADS

They Liked Ted Fehring In Terre Haute

Back in his home town they were sorry to see Ted Fehring go. An article lifted from the Terre Haute, Indiana, Tribune, tells more about Mr. Fehring than he could be persuaded to say about himself since he arrived here several weeks ago to take charge of the summer recreation program. In the fall he will take over athletic coaching at the high school until Coach George Mosolf is released from the Navy.

"Wiley High football hopes for the 1945 season received a sharp blow yesterday when it was revealed that Ted Fehring, probably the most successful mentor in local history, had resigned to accept a new coaching position at Carmel, Calif.

"Fehring announced his resignation after a conference with George C. Carroll, superintendent of schools, on Friday. His new post on the west coast also includes a summer recreation assignment.

"Carmel-by-the-Sea is one of California's picture spots, being located on the shores of the Pacific and boasting one of the most beautiful and picturesque school plants in the entire country. Several years ago Fehring spent two weeks at Carmel and at that time expressed a wish that he could coach and live in such a beautiful spot. No one was more surprised than Ted several weeks ago when a letter from Everett Dean, former Indiana University basketball coach and now mentor of the Stanford University Indians, revealed that the Carmel job was open.

"Fehring is not going to Carmel with an idea of remaining there permanently. After a couple of years he plans to return to the middle west, give up coaching and go into business providing the California bug doesn't bite him too hard.

"The retiring Wiley mentor leaves the city with the unusual record of never having suffered a defeat in city competition since he first came to the Southside institution in 1937."

WAR BONDS in action

Official U. S. Navy Photo

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U. S. Treasury Department

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Philadelphia Story Opens Monday Night

On Monday night The Philadelphia Story, Philip Barry's brilliant American comedy of manners, will open at the Playhouse. It is the fourth play of Edward Kuster's current series of productions. Betty Stevens is again in charge of rehearsals, with Kuster acting as co-ordinating director, supervising the production. This producting plan, has worked wonders locally at a time when the casting and mounting of plays are handicapped as never before in thirty-five years of play production.

An interesting cast has been assembled for The Philadelphia Story. The eight men, with one exception, are of the Army or Navy, ranking from a newly inducted infantry private to a seasoned major. The women players, also with one exception, are service wives, temporarily in Carmel. The exception is Faye Longley, High School student of Pacific Grove. She plays Dinah, "enfant terrible", described by the author as "all of fifteen years old". Faye will be pleasantly remembered as the Fuffy of last spring's Junior Miss. As for the men, the lone resident civilian to uphold Carmel's acting tradition is Cecil ("Pop") Smith, than whom no one has been more faithful to the Carmel stage.

Held over from The First Mrs. Fraser are Neal Berry, Stephen De Baun and Roland Mulhauser, the Ninian, Uncle Philip and Murdo of the latter play. The Katherine Hepburn role of Tracy will be played by Elizabeth Corbett, until now an indefatigable backstage worker in the current play season. She will bring to this exacting role acting experience at the University of California and at Mills College. Completing the cast are Harriet Harris, Raymond Purl, Emry Woodall, Lenore Weaver, Robert Lauritzen, John Carl Schemmer, Marcelle Watters and Konrad Pletz.

The play is a gay and sagacious comedy, full of sparkling writing, with nimble wit and impish twists of situation. Its people are pleasant and believable, the creations of a dramatist who enjoys the reputation of the best manipulator of light dialogue in the American theatre.

There will be three performances, on three succissive Mondays, beginning this coming Monday. All performances will be at eight sharp.

Swimming, Painting, Canning For Adults At Monterey High

H. L. Sortais, Director of the Monterey Adult Education, announces that the Community Canning Center in the Monterey High School building is operating three days a week and will soon be operating full time. This season's canning at the end of last week totaled 6508 cans of apricots and peaches to date, representing 190,800 blue points. A pre-canning class will be held on Wednesday, July 25th at 7:30 a. m. at the Monterey High School. Attendance at this class is required, for everyone who wishes to can under his own number; those who are unable to attend the pre-canning class will be welcome as "helpers." There are two instructors this year, Mrs. Ned Simmons and Miss Maurine Vander Griend. It is necessary to arrange canning time in advance. Call Monterey 3519 between 1:00 and 3:30 p. m. Monday to Friday, or Monday and Wednesday evenings 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

A swimming class is announced for men and women, Monday and Wednesday, 7:30 to 9:30, at the open air pool in the Monterey High School grounds. The pool is heated and has been completely renovated; there are hot showers and dressing rooms. Students may train for the Red Cross Life Saving Certificate. This is an adult class only; entrants may enroll with instructor, George Harrison, who holds the Red Cross Teacher's Certificate. There is no charge, and each person will provide his own suit, towel and wrap.

Registration is now open for an afternoon class in Landscape painting under the direction of Mr. Lee Randolph. To enroll, call Monterey 3148, Monday or Wednesday, 7 to 9 or send a postcard to Adult Education, Monterey High School, Monterey. Mr. Randolph's class will be held out of doors.

Susanville was named for Susan Roop, daughter of Isaac N. Roop, who staked out a claim on the site in 1853.

Nura's Children At Discovery Shop Will Charm

By PHIL NESBITT

The writer of this piece has witnessed many an exhibit placed locally by little galleries in the past, which have flourished and died within Carmel Village. Often the shows were of outstanding merit and some brilliance. Now, Dear Villagers, at the Discovery Shop on Dolores street there is an exhibit which should appeal most broadly and to the general public. Nura, who is a fine woman painter indeed, calls her exhibit Paintings and Sculpture for Childhood. This is quite right, for the paintings and sculpture in question have all the innate, utter simplicity of being, which eternally distinguishes childhood from its betters (the adults). Nura should add to her exhibit title the words, "For children" because these paintings belong in nurseries and babies' rooms. Children will love this charming exhibit which has come to Carmel from the east.

Said the New York Times, in relation to Nura's work as an artist and sculptress, "There will come a time, if the consciousness of art persists and the desire to own it, when Nura's art will be prized and competed for by dealers, partly because it is so beautiful, but a good deal also because it is unlike anything else and will not be repeated." I take it that the New York Times speaks with both sincerity and authority in this matter. If Carmel, known as a center of the arts for three to four decades, fails properly and appreciatively to exaluate this excellent and highly decorative and sensitive work, I'll devour my grandpap's feodora. Yes, musically speaking, Carmel seems to be alive and alert; but is it so in regard to the painted canvas? After all, the bulk of the local gallery visitors are 'foreigners'. If Carmel has some latent desire for an artistic experience of high degree, its inhabitants will trek to the Discovery Shop gallery and see Nura's cats, Nura's funny little children, with their magnified heads and queer little legs, placed upon canvas in such sensitive juxtaposition as to provoke even that rare mood, mystical tenderness; for Nura's little children are totally gentle creations. Don't misunderstand—these drawings are painted with an unusual amount of decorative integrity—being faithful examples of the metier of an artist of straightforward skills and charming talent.

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CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

Buddy, Nip, Tuck, Ulysses, Proudly On Hand For Show

The recreation program this week was highlighted by two special events, the opening of the Teen-Age Club and a Pet Show for the elementary age group.

On Wednesday about 50 children and several parents attended a pet show at the Sunset School. Eleven of the young people in attendance brought their pets and proudly displayed them before the rest of the group. First prize went to Ruth Pullman, age 10, and her Boston BBulldog "Buddy," who did almost everything but eat with a knife and fork. Second prize was won by little Peter M. Mitchell, age 5, and his three friendly pets —two kittens, "Nip" and "Tuck," and a guinea pig named "Ulysses." Beverly Ann had a beautiful dog named "Cinders;" Phil and Gretchen Baumgartner brought their cat, who was almost bigger than they, and her name was "Twinkle;" Joanne Leslie's cat came in an elaborately decorated box and her name was "Gray;" pretty little Jeanne brought her beautiful white dog, "Tricksey;" Betty Coleman was leashed very safely to her two dogs with interesting histories,—their names were "Boso" and Lotty;" Ronald Joseph and his sister Susan brought their two cats named "Joe" and "Mittens." Other youngsters came with their pets, later, but the show had already gone on.

WHEN GLADYS WROTE TO HER BOY FRIEND, JOE, IN THE NAVY- HER LETTERS HAD EVERYTHING. THEY WERE JUST THE KIND OF LETTERS JOE LIKED TO GET- FULL OF LOVE AND CHEERFULNESS
GLADYS NEVER, NEVER, WROTE JOE WORRY LETTERS- ON THE CONTRARY, HER LETTERS HAD WARMTH, AFFECTION- EVERY-THING IN THEM TO MAKE JOE GLAD
AND IN HER MIND, GLADYS PICTURED JOE READING HER LETTERS WITH EXPRESSIONS OF LOVE AND HAPPINESS ON HIS FACE.
US MAIL
GLADYS ALWAYS POSTED JOE'S LETTERS PROMPTLY AND EVERYTHING WAS JUST PERFECT, EXCEPT ONE THING-
GLADYS ADDRESSED JOE'S LETTERS LIKE THIS
Joe Jones General Delivery Pacific Ocean
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JOSEPH JACKSON JONES 5/c USS RANGER (CV4). % FLEET POST OFFICE, SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.
-JOE NEVER RECEIVED HER LETTERS! POSTAL SYSTEM TO BLAME? NOPE!

Tuesday marked the first meeting of the Teen-Age Club or better known as "The Club," at which time officers were elected and a schedule slated for the summer months. The new officers for July and August will be: Pam Dormondy, president; Bob Simmons, vice-president; Gail Fraties, secretary; Bonnie Fish, treasurer; Ginger Klein, publicity chairman; Max Hodges, clean-up chairman; Art Templeman, equipment chairman; and Perry Singleton, assistant supervisor. The recreation schedule, which includes the use of the High School and "The Club" is: Monday, 7-9, Boys' Basketball at the High School Gym and Girls' Sports on the High School field. Wednesday, 7-9, Boys' Football, High School field, and the gym will be open to girls on that night for ping pong and badminton. Thursday, 7-9, swimming party. Friday, parties are to be scheduled by special arrangement. Saturday, 8-12, Social Dances at "The Club." On Sunday the officers plan to meet and prepare the following week's activities. The first dance will be held Saturday, July 21 and it will be the "Membership" dance. Membership in "The Club" for the months of July and August is $1.00 and holders of the membership card will be entitled to full use of the club and participation in all teen age activities sponsored by "The Club." During the afternoons for the benefit of those who work "The Club" will be open from 11:30 until 2:00 for such activities as pool and ping pong.

Pottery group gets together on Friday from 10 to 12 and the beach picnics will be held every Friday from 12 to 3.

A new feature has been inaugurated, golf at Pebble Beach course Tuesday afternoon, with Superintendent Harris in charge.

Watch the Pine Cone, as well as the bulletin boards at the High School, Sunset School, and the swimming pool for announcements regarding changes in schedules, special events in the recreation program, and "The Club" activities.

★

READ THE WANT ADS

CARMEL THEATRE
Open evenings 6:45 Show starts 7
MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY
CONTINUOUS SUNDAY DOORS OPEN 1:45

FRI-SAT., JULY 13-14
DICK POWELL CLAIRE TREVOR
MURDER MY SWEET
AND
ROY ROGERS
UTAH

SUN-MON-TUES., JULY 15-17
GINGER ROGERS JOSEPH COTTON
SHIRLEY TEMPLE
I'LL BE SEEING YOU

WED-THURS., JULY 18-19
JOHN WAYNE ANN DVORAK
FLAME OF THE BARBARY COAST
AND
JINX FALKENBERG DAVE O'BRIEN
TAHITI NIGHTS

FRI-SAT., JULY 20-21
HEDY LAMARR GEORGE BRENT
EXPERIMENT PERILOUS
AND
ANN MILLER JOE BESSER
EADIE WAS A LADY

The Carmel Pine Cone
Official Newspaper of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California
Established, February 3, 1915
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Carleton Pleads Not Guilty To Ejection Charge

(Continued from Page One)

ant, Mrs. George M. Bingham, with a thirty day notice to vacate, he says. Mrs. Bingham maintained that she had the right to a ninety day notice. Sunday night while Mrs. Bingham was in Pacific Grove, Carleton allegedly entered the house, removed her belongings to the garage and took possession. Mrs. Bingham filed a complaint in Judge Ray Baugh's Justice Court in Monterey against Carleton, charging that she was forcibly and illegally ejected from the premises. Attorney Ralph Marron, appearing in court Wednesday for Carleton, entered a plea of "not guilty" and waived the right for jury trial. Judge Baugh set the hearing for July 24.

★

STILL GOING UP

Assistant Post Master Fred Mylar reports that the gross post office receipts for the month of June, 1945, were $20,958.84; for the same month last year, $20,352.82, a gain of $606.02.

WANTED: YOUR HOUSE
My effort is devoted exclusively to the sale of residential property. I can get you top cash price anywhere on the Peninsula.
C. I. COOK—REALTOR
Phones: Office 6861; Home 8206
573 Lighthouse Pacific Grove

Pine Needles . . .

Word from Louis Tarango

Chief of Police Roy Fraties was beaming happily Saturday as he always does when he receives letters from Carmel boys in the service. Inspiration for the chief's smiles on this occasion was a letter from Naval gunner 2/c Louis Tarango ,who is out in the Pacific somewhere he is not free to mention, is "busy but all right", and sends his regards to his Carmel friends, including Fraties' mother and Fred Bechdolt who, knowing some of the duties of a naval gunner, have little difficulty in interpreting what he means by "busy."

* * *

Ornithologist's Holiday

Mr. Guy Emerson of New York, who as an executive of the American National Red Cross is now on an inspection tour of the West Coast, was in Carmel last week end. Mr. Emerson, who is an active member of seventeen different committees, still finds time for his favorite interest, the study of ornithology. He is a prominent member of the Audubon Society, and had a field day last Saturday with his friends, Mr. and Mrs. Laidlaw Williams of the Highlands. Mr. Williams announced that they identified ninety four species of birds during the day. On Sunday there was another excursion to Point Lobos.

* * *

Achievement

Brigadier General Thomas S. Arms, has recently been decorated with the Legion of Merit for his training of 5,900 officers and 5000 men with highly successful results, as witnessed by the achievements the Chinese expeditionary force in reopening the Stilwell Road. General Arms is now recuperating in a hospital in Birmingham, Alabama. Mrs. Arms, who has maintained a home here for several years, is with her husband.

★

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of
Carmel
PLAYHOUSE
The PHILADELPHIA STORY
Comedy by Philip Barry
Produced by Edward Kuster with a Monterey Peninsula cast under direction of Betty Stevens.
MONDAY, JULY 16
at 8:30 sharp
Tickets at the Playhouse during motion picture hours.
Reservation at any hour—
Phone 403
(Box-office open all day Monday).
Admission $1 and $1.50 (plus tax)

DENNY-WATROUS MANAGEMENT Presents
Troupers of the Gold Coast in
The Old Melodrama,
"THE STREETS OF NEW YORK"
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Saturday and Sunday at 8:15
CALIFORNIA'S FIRST THEATRE, MONTEREY
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A Series of Three Summer Musical Concerts:
LOTTE LEHMANN, Sorprano
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JOSEPH SZIGETI, Violinist
JULY 27th
CLAUDIO ARRAU, Pianist
AUGUST 10th
Season Tickets
4.50 - 7.50 - 8.50 plus tax.
Single Tickets
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Tickets On Sale
The COUNTRY SHOP
Telephone
CARMEL 400
Sunset Auditorium—8:30
Carmel-by-the-Sea

Days Before Yesterday

By BETTY HASKELL

The first World War brought no such startling changes as the blackout, headlined in the Pine Cone right after December 7, 1941, but many other manifestations of war in 1917 issues of the Pine Cone strike a familiar note. Liberty bond drives were of big importance, and Carmel doubled its quota; the Red Cross activities were a prominent feature, and "knit! knit! knit!" was a repeated plea; home canning was featured in an editorial, and a potato planting club was started. This was part of a nation wide movement sponsored by the Woodcraft League of America, which stated that "every acre of potatoes planted is life insurance against starvation next winter". The series of recipes of the week, doubtless designed to aid the harried housewife in her problem of planning meals for meatless Tuesday, included such ingredients as two pounds of salt pork . . . one whole cheese . . . a half pound of butter . . . a dozen eggs.

Carmel men who registered for conscription (there were eighty-three in all) had registration buttons pinned on their manly chests by "young ladies who worked in two hour shifts for fourteen hours." Among the first to leave were Earl Warren, Argyle Campbell and Talbot and Winsor Josselyn. In September there was quite a celebration when towns people gathered in front of the post office to wish god speed to Roy Bobcock and John S. Machado, on their way to Camp Lewis, Washington. In October Bob Norton was at Camp Fremont and Weaver Kitchen at Camp Mills, New York.

Among the social notes in the Pine Cone, issue of January 3, 1918, was this item of note: "Franklin Murphy, first child born in Carmel since it became a town, was 15 years old last Thursday. To a most enjoyable party in the evening, the following young friends were invited: Jeffrey Morce, Helen Hicks, Phyllis Overstreet, Jean Taylor, Fay Murphy, David Prince, Thomas and Andrew Gillett."

November 11, 1918, a momentous date; said the Pine Cone of that week: "What if Carmel was a little previous last Thursday in celebrating the victorious peace. At least, we all had an opportunity to give vent to long pent-up emotions.

"And we were not alone. New York, Chicago, San Francisco and other cities fell for the same fake news.

"After it was all over, several newspapers, published in towns that did not celebrate the same news that we received, boasted that they awaited official confirmation. Bosh!

"We are glad we had our street-parade, our bell-ringing, speech-making and music.

"When the honest-to-goodness news came on Monday we had a big bonfire celebration on Ocean Avenue.

"Bob Leidig sent up a patriotic balloon. We all sang 'The Star Spangled Banner' and 'God Save the King'. Then we heard a plea for Carmel people to do their alloted share in this week's United War Fund Campaign.

"After that, young folks and old danced on San Carlos Street. Music was furnished by Ben Leidig, E. A. McLeau, R. W. Hicks, and R. E. Crouch."

★

From the Regional News Service comes the tit-bit that in the United States there is an average of 700 miles between the meat producer and the meat consumer, to which the Pine Cone Printer's Devil observes, "and they are apparently bridging the gap by ox cart."

RED + NEWS

By FRANCES T. HUDGINS

Within the next few weeks a new Staff Assistance course will be given. All interested in taking this course please register at Red Cross on Dolores Street.

Mrs. Robinson Jeffers, Staff Assistance Chairman, gives the following information on the duties of a Staff Assistant: "In Carmel a Staff Assistant is on duty from 9:30 to 4:30 Monday through Friday, and till 1:00 p.m. on Saturday. She answers all inquiries and arranges contacts with the various departments. She keeps records, may do typing and filing, and registers applicants for all classes.

"Each day three Staff Assistants work at Fort Ord Regional Hospital. There they do banking for the men. They are called upon to do varied errands. One of the most frequent requests is for ferreting out lost possessions without benefit of bloodhounds. The information desk makes appointments with the professional case workers, and helps arrange emergency furloughs. One Assistant is always in the recreation office helping with the routing of incoming and outgoing telephone calls for the patients. Here, too, supplies of yarn and leather are given to the men for the coverlets, table mats, bracelets, belts, boxes and 'dog tags' they make. Musical instruments, puzzles, cards and other articles are loaned to the patients."

Mrs. Jeffers says, "Accuracy on the part of the Staff Assistant is most important for maintaining an efficiently correlated Red Cross." She has worked long hard hours for just that, and the result is shown by the smooth running unit she heads.

The Staff Assistance course prepares you for a variety of interesting duties. Plenty of work and no boredom. Register now.

Dr. Carl L. Fagan
Osteopathic Physician
PROFESSIONAL BLDG.
MONTEREY TEL. 6539

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Night or Day—
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In the West FLAGSHIPS fly on
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FEATURES

About Collecting Bookplates

By GILBERT H. DOANE

Captain Gilbert H. Doane is out of uniform and back home in Madison, where he has resumed his duties as head librarian at the University of Wisconsin. While he was stationed at Fort Ord, and he and his family occupied a house at Pebble Beach, he not only indulged his enthusiasm for birds, becoming a valued member of the Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society, but aroused considerable sympathetic interest in another of his hobbies, which he describes in the following article.

Part I.

Were there a book on the subject of the tiny bits of art called bookplates or, as they are known in Europe, "ex libris", I'd recommend it; but, alas, most of the literature, aside from checklists of designers and engravers, is forty or more years old, out of print, and obtainable only through the medium of second hand book dealers and not always quickly found at that. So here's the story of bookplates put as briefly as I can put it, but told, I fear, in rather a haphazard way, with, I know, far too many references to examples I've been lucky enough to acquire. I hope I will be forgiven if, as a collector, I cannot curb my pride in an occasional bit of good luck.

First, however, a paragraph or two in the nature of an apologia pro avocatione. In common with many other hobbies, collecting bookplates leads to the establishment of friendships all over the world. Let two people discover that they've both fallen for a given corner of the earth—say Arizona!—or collect the same things or practice the same profession and instantly they're in a huddle about it. But there's one thing about bookplates: one meets lots of people through correspondence and comes to have a feeling of kinship with those whom he never sees nor expects to see. My bookplate correspondence is not as large as that of many collectors, yet I've made contacts with men and women in Australia, China, England, and in many of the states in the Union.

An English gentleman has helped me to locate through the magazine which he edits, the Dickensian, bookplates made for lovers of the books of Charles Dickens. Thus far I've found four with a Dickensian flavor, three of which include the familiar figure of Mr. Pickwick himself. An Australian collector has sent me in exchange specimens of bookplates representative of the work of the leading artists of that continent, and his formal little notes have become friendly letters. People whom I have never seen, living as far apart as Seattle, Provedence and Cleveland, have invited me to see their collections.

Again, looking at the hobby itself and what it may mean in the way of intellectual pleasure, it will be found that the study of bookplates will stimulate a keener appreciation of the graphic arts in general. Practically every medium of the graphic arts has been uesd in making book plates: etching, steel engraving, wood engraving, and wood cutting, pen and pencil drawing, lithography, linoleum blocks, typography; and most of the modern methods of reproducing design, such as photogravure, collotype, litho-printing and even blue-printing. Anyone with an historical sense soon finds himself comparing the work of modern artists with that of earlier designers, and tracing the influence of style and technique. For instance, a comparison of the work of Stephen Gooden, a talented young English line engraver of our own day, with that of Albrecht Durer, the great German master of the early sixteenth century, shows that the latter's work has had a great influence upon that of the contemporary craftsman, perhaps through the medium of some of the eighteenth century French engravers.

The earliest known bookplates were used in Germany in the fifteenth century. At Mainz, about 1440, printing from movable metal type was being invented. This made possible for the first time the production of books in great numbers. Prior to that time, books had to be laboriously copied by hand. With the coming of the printed book and the improvement of presses, there came also an extension of the art of wood engraving, which had, in fact, developed earlier in the same century. So it was natural that German masters should engrave bookplates for their patrons soon after printing was established.

There are extant examples of the ex libris of at least fifteen different book lovers who flourished in the fifteenth century. Experts are generally agreed that the coat of arms of Hildebrand Brandenburg, printed from a wood engraving and used to mark the books which he presented to the Carthusian monastery at Buxheim about 1470-75, is probably the earliest known book plate. Another armorial plate was engraved for books which Wilhelm von Zell and his wife gave, about the same time, to the same monastery. To that period belongs the first known punning and canting plate: one with a design which constitutes a play on words or syllables forming the name of the owner. This was made for Hans Igler. Its design consists of a hedgehog for which the German word is Igel.

The sixteenth century saw the introduction of the bookplate into France, England, Sweden, Holland, and some of the European countries. It is quite possible that some day examples of bookplates printed on this side of the Atlantic before 1600 may be discovered, for there was a printing press in Mexico City before 1540, and one in Lima, Peru, by 1584. Either or both may have printed name-labels, which are really bookplates, for book collectors in those countries.

By the next century bookplates were in use throughout the western world wherever books were loved and collected. But before 1700 almost all were armorial in style since practically all book collectors belonged to the class of people that use coat armour as a matter of course. Occasionally, however, another style of plate is found, such as the allegorical plate designed in 1529 for Willibald Pirckheimer by a German who signed himself J. B. On rare occasions a plate consisted of an engraved portrait, either of the owner or, more frequently, the one who presented a collection of books to some institution. The plate of Johann Freidrich, Elector of Saxony, is an example.

In England (and henceforth I shall discuss English and American plates only), the earliest known engraver, whose work can be identified, was a senventeenth century man, William Marshall, who signed a plate made up of the coat of arms of the Lyttelton family. Marshall is known to have done other engraving, but no other bookplates. About 1670 a William Faithorn engraved a portrait plate for the books presented by John Hacket, Bishop of Litchfield and Coventry, to Cambridge University. Samuel Pepys, of the Diary, had two different portrait plates engraved by Robert White after the painting by Godfrey Kneller, the leading portraitist of that time. He had another which is an early example of the monogram style. It depicted two anchors, indicating Pepys' connection with the Admiralty, the ropes of which are interlaced with the initials S. P. His fourth plate was an armorial with a long inscription giving his name, office, and principal residence.

(To be continued)

POETRY

LUNCHEON FOR WOMEN DELEGATES TO THE SECURITY CONFERENCE

We pour words into tea-cups
And rim our minds with sugar,
While broken amber cities burn beneath our tongues.
Ambassadresses weep, remembering blood,
And speak of children speechless in the groves of dead.
Why pass this horror to us, over cloths of conversation,
O supplicators with your Mary eyes?
Relinquish us! We are not vivified
By hungry terror or the heart of night
To taste your pain.

—KATHRYNE E. SCOVILLE

SUNDAY AFTERNOON—HONOLULU

Past the granite lips of a dragon,
imbedded in the teagreen mesh of hedge leaves,
lost in a sun-shot glaze,
my eyes intercept the path of a linnet.
Flicker of wings, a molded blur rushes the tiny body
across space.

I am in a Chinese garden;
like an old bronze gnome I stare from the bench,
green and streaked, misshapen like petrified lava,
with hands like claws.
Yes, as I look at them on the granite edge, like claws.

The linnet is called "papaya bird;"
I turn from the leaf screen to observe his coloring,
his nervous, tight-clawed stance on the
twig of a mango tree,
his head, like a grosbeak's,
his dull brown wings, ruffling now to rid him of fleas.

In a break in the hedge I can see a path leading to
the next garden
where there is a fountain with a little statue of a girl.
I think of my sister, slim and gentle and eager,
like this statue so delicately poised.
Am I still her brother,
or am I a man, or a semi-thing,
with claws?

—D. L. EMBLEN.

SPRING COMES TO THE LITTLE RIVER

April has found the little river—
Hardly awake from the winter snows—
Never aware that a patch of moss shows
Green on the brown of a sycamore's toes;
But warm clean winds will soon be blowing,
For April has a way of knowing
That all the poplars soon will quiver
Upon the banks of the little river.

Soon a song in the little river
Will stir from the wealth of the buried years—
Fed from the stain of the autumn's tears,
Then the gold dust on the elm appears,
And a streak of blue flies through the clearing—
The bold crested jay and the bluebird, hearing
That April has made the willows quiver,
Listen for the song of the little river.

There is a dream in the little river
That rides the wing of the midnight sky;
A dream that holds an owl's low cry,
And mirrors Andromeda's crystal eye;
And when April's nights are soft with sighing,
And meadows white with dew are lying—
The song and the dream sing low to the Giver—
Spring has come to the little river.

—EDYTHE HOPE GENEE

REVIEWS

Churches . . .

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH

The Service of Morning Prayer will be at 11:00 a.m. this coming Sunday, with the Reverend James Trotter, Rector of St. Paul's Church, Walnut Creek, as the guest preacher, during the absence of the Rector. Enrico Bossi's Elevation, and Gordon Slater's Vigili et Sancti will be included in the organ music chosen for this service. Mr. James L. Townsend will be at the console. The most familiar and loved hymns are to be part of the summer program. The Communion Service will be given at 8:00 a.m. this Sunday. All Saints' Church is a House of Prayer for all people and welcomes the visitor to Carmel.

★

CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

"Was Jesus Reasonable?" will be the sermon theme next Sunday morning at the Church of the Wayfarer. Many of the statements of Jesus seem unreasonable to us today, such as, "If he smite thee on the one cheek, turn to him the other also." What did He mean? Dr. Crowther will try to explain. The organ program, played by Margaret Sherman Lea, will be as follows: "Like as a Father," Scott; "Come, Ye Blessed," Scott; "Prayer," Speaks; "Psalm of Praise," Cadman. The Church School begins at 9:45. The Church Service is at eleven.

★

MISSION SAN CARLOS

Masses:—Weekdays: 8:00 a. m.
Sunday: 8:00; 9:30 and 11:00 a. m.

★

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

For the subject "God," the Golden Text of the Christian Science Lesson-Sermon on July 15 is from the 103rd Pslam: "The Lord hath prepared his throne in the heavens; and his kingdom ruleth over all" (19).

One of the Bible verses in the sermon reads: "For the kingdom of God is not meat and drink; but righteousness, and peace and joy in the Holy Ghost" (Rom. 14:17).

The sermon also includes this citation from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Let us learn of the real and eternal, and prepare for the reign of Spirit, the kingdom of heaven, — the reign and rule of universal harmony, which cannot be lost nor remain forever unseen" (p. 208).

CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

First Church of Christ, Scientist Carmel
Monte Verde St., one block North of Ocean Ave., between 5th & 6th
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Sunday Service 11 a. m.
Wednesday Evening meeting 8 p.m.
Reading Room:
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Evenings, except Wednesdays, 7 to 9 p.m.
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Public Cordially Invited.

Church of Christ
L. L. STOUT, MINISTER
SUNDAYS
Morning and Evening
Ladies Bible Class:—2:30 p.m. Wednesdays
Bible Study:—7:45 p.m. Wednesdays.
HOUSE OF FOUR WINDS
Calle Principal Monterey

"They Are Doing A Big Thing For Us"

The Service Wives' Center, located in the A.W.V.S. Office, has in the past year and a half in its effort to assist service people arriving in Carmel to find temporary housing, built up its files from six rooms to two hundred. But now two hundred are no longer enough, according to Mrs. W. H. Bartlett, vice president of the group. There is great need for more rooms, she says. The hotels are full so that they can't take care of the service people, many of the men here on leave, or wives who have come to be with their husbands for a short period before the orders come for overseas duty.

"It is breaking our hearts continually to have to answer 'no'," Mrs. Bartlett said.

"Surely, there must be more accommodations available in Carmel. We know that there are many inconveniences and annoyances connected with renting a room. We are asking a big thing of Carmel home owners, but these young people are deserving of every consideration. They are doing a big thing for us."

Anyone willing to list rooms with the Service Wives' Center phone 1051 and a representative from the center will call. The Center will attend to all the details of clearing the room through the O.P.A.

★

NO SUNDAY PEACE FOR HFD

Apparently caused by motorists throwing lighted cigarettes out of cars, two brush fires disturbed the Sunday evening calm of Carmel Highlands, one at 6 p.m. and the other at 9:40. In both cases the Highlands Fire Department extinguished the blaze which was in the artillery practice grounds on the Sur Highway.

NON-FICTION: Politics and Morals, by Croce; Invitation to Experiment, by Ira Maximillian Freeman; Justice For My People, by Ernst Frankenstein; Speeches, by Charles De Gaulle; East by Southwest, by Christopher La Farge; The Farmer and the Rest of Us, by Arthur Moore; San Martin, by Ricardo Rojas; China's Wartime Politics, by L. K. Rosinger; The Middle Span, by George Santayana; New World of Machines, by Harland Manchester.

FICTION: Drink To the Hunted, by Ellen Marsh; The Wine of San Lorenzo, by Herbert Gorman; Dragon Harvest, by Upton Sinclair; Any Shape or Form, by Elizabeth Daly; Fool's Errand, by Frederick Van de Water; The Red-haired Lady, by Elizabeth Corbett.

★

Mother Notified Jimmy Cline Killed In Action

Mrs. Ella Cline, San Jose, former Carmel resident, received notice from the Navy last week that her son, Jimmy, ship's cook 2/c, was among the identified dead aboard the Bunker Hill which was struck by a Japanese suicide plane May 11. He was buried with naval honors on May 12.

Before he entered the navy in 1942, Cline lived in Carmel and worked at Kip's Food Center Meat Market when it was under the management of Floyd Smith.

He is survived by his mother, and three brothers, Kenneth Cline, in the Navy, Lloyd Cline, San Jose and Frank Cline, Glendale.

★

READ THE WANT ADS

Anna Edith Heath

Mrs. Anna Edith Heath, who would have been ninety six on July 28, died last Sunday at the Peninsula Community Hospital Annex. She and her two daughters, Mrs. Leon O. Fisher and Mrs. Edda Heath Pattel, have been residents in Carmel for about seventeen years.

Mrs. Heath was born in New York in 1849 and studied art there. Later she taught a large class of art students in Brooklyn. After coming to Carmel, she and her daughter, Mrs. Pattel were both active in the service of the Carmel Art Gallery. At the time the present building was purchased, Mrs. Pattel, who paints under the name of Edda M. Heath, was treasurer of the gallery for several years.

Dr. James E. Crowther of the Church of the Wayfarer officiated at the funeral service, which was held in the Dorney Chapel in Monterey Tuesday. The interment was private, though friends attended the simple ceremony.

★

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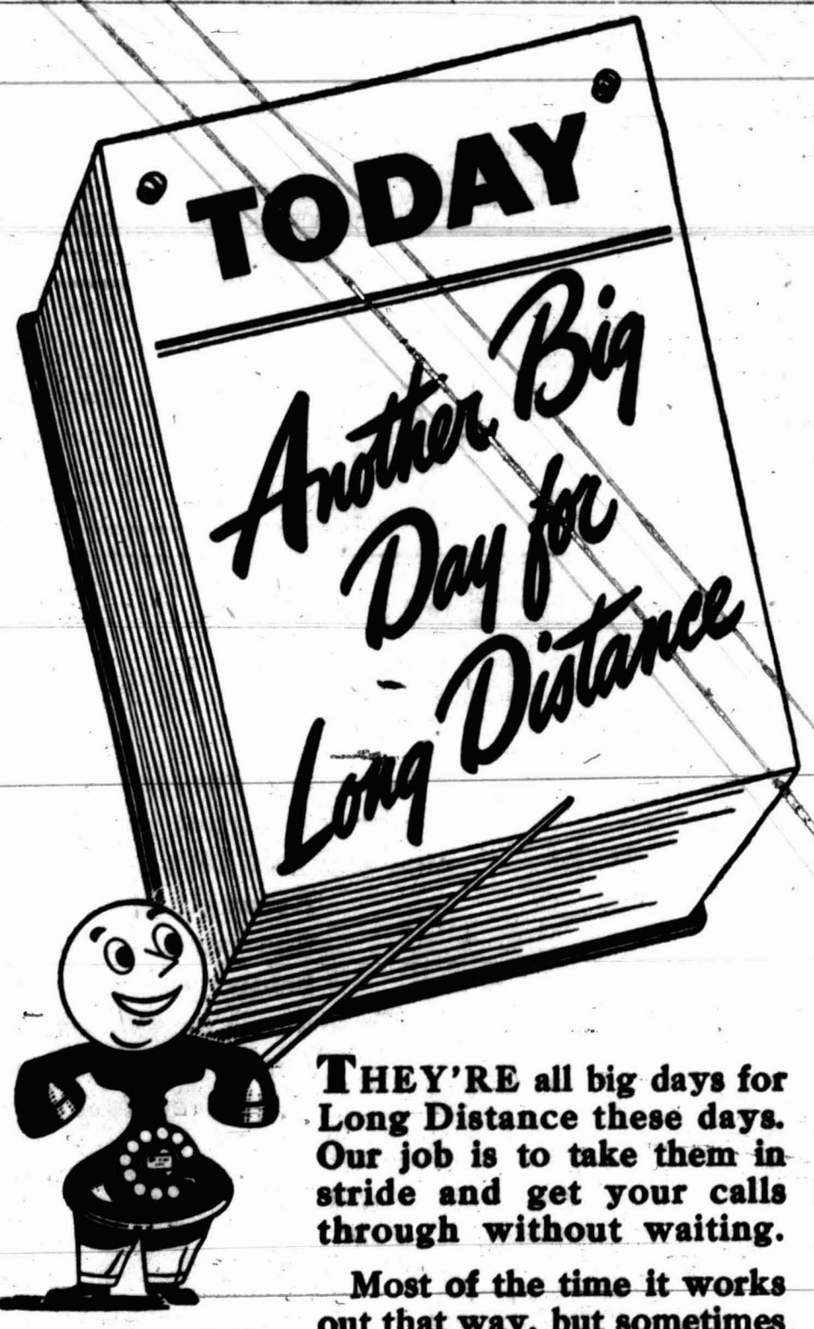

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Katzenelborgen, Germany
Dear Mrs. Cook:

Since I've been here, I've been getting the Pine Cone. All I see is some news about Col. So and So or Brig. Gen. Blank. I'm afraid I don't know many of these "fururners". Is there any chance of finding out where some of my old friends are, and what they are doing? Pete Thatcher, Tolan Doud, Bob Haller, and some of the boys that graduated from Hi in '42? I suppose they might be interested, too. I hope you can help us.

Thanks,
Eade Jordan.

Tell us how many of the gals are married, too.

The Pine Cone,
July 12, 1945.

Dear Eade:

Toland Doud finished his training at Notre Dame three or four months ago and is now an Ensign on an L.S.T. boat somewhere in the Pacific, his sister Peggy tells me.

Robert Haller, Jr., is in the Coast Guard, stationed at the Ferry Building in San Francisco, working as a customs inspector. He's married to a Carmel girl whom you probably know, Mary Jeanne Metcalf, and they have a seven months' old boy, Robert II. Bob's mother says they get down to Carmel for a visit occasionally, though he's pretty busy.

Pete Thatcher has just graduated from the University of Southern California, U.S.N.R. Engineers, and has left for midshipman school at Notre Dame.

And Jimmy Kelsey has been home and is gone again. He wound up a thirty day leave the middle of last month, and his mother got a letter from Treasure Island today saying that he's on his way back to active duty in the Pacific. While he was home I pinned him down long enough to find out that he'd been stationed eleven months on Nukufutu Island, and then had taken part in the invasion of Peleliu, bossing a three man crew on a mechanized landing craft. He said he was in the second wave, not the first, but there was still plenty of shooting. His official rating was coxwain on a L.C.M. boat.

Howard Levinson came home the first of last month with the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with nine Oak Leaf Clusters after ten months piloting a B-25 bomber with the 12th Air Force in Italy. He was due for release from the army but elected to return to Williams Field in Chandler, Arizona, for experimental bombing. It was in Chandler he got his wings in the first place. His brother Louis Jr. is on his way to being a B-29 gunner.

Martha Stender is in the Marine Corps in San Diego, and Carol Canoles is dancing in a night club in Chicago.

Zaida Martin and Shirley Bucklen are working where it does a lot of good in these days of labor shortage — at the switch board of the Telephone Company here, and Rose Raibourne is doing the same work at Camp Parks, a naval station at Pleasanton. Flora June Davis met a boy from her home state, Kansas, at Ft. Ord, Clifford Hall. They are married ,now; he's in Germany and she's in Coffeeville, Kansas, with her parents and her sister; and she's expecting him home soon, she says in a letter to Meta Gossler. Meta, who is working in the Coast County Land and Title Company office in Monterey, tells me that you used to play tennis with her brother George, and that George is in an M.P. battalion in Manila.

Henrietta Erickson is married to a boy from Wyoming, Charles Jones, a gunner's mate on a merchant ship, and there'll be some very pleasant news about Henrietta in August. Mrs. William Wiley (Edith Cox) is expecting her good news any day now. Her husband, a Lieutenant in the Navy, is on duty in the South Pacific. Both girls are home here with their mothers. Henrietta's sister, Irene, graduated from Carmel High this spring and is back in Massachusetts visiting her father. Doris Evans is also on a trip east, with her mother.

Dorothy Nixon has a job in the personnel department at Fort Ord.

Eleanor Hart is at Cal majoring in social welfare and expects to graduate in October. She took time out for a month in the family cabin in the Sierras with her parents and went back to school a few days ago. June Petty graduated from Salinas Junior College in June and plans to go south to college either to U.C.L.A. or U.S.C. Eleanor Johnson is at Cal, majoring in government, and is expected home in two weeks for the summer. She will return to school in October.

The McIndoo twins, Jeannette and Annette, are both working at Fort Ord. Annette is married to a West Pointer, Major Charles Brice, and if you look sharply you might run into him. He's in Germany, too, and it's a small world. Look how you ran into Hugh Gottfried over there. I found that out when I phoned Hugh's grandfather, Fred Bechdolt, to check on what he's doing so I could tell you, and Bech said Hugh had written that you and he had met over there while he was on detached duty for the signal corps, so you probably know more about what he is doing than I do.

You know, Eade ,this is almost getting out of hand. There are still seventeen more kids in your graduating class for me to check up on and though there's nothing I'd rather do, there are nevertheless several things I have to do before the Pine Cone is bedded down for the week, so if you'll bide your time in patience. I'll scramble around some more next week and get what information I can for you on the rest of the group.

—Wilma Cook.

★

Redwood City was named in 1858 for the redwoods which provided much of the timber from which San Francisco was built.

New First Theatre Play This Week End

"The Streets of New York" opened last night at the First Theatre, Monterey, to a most enthusiastic audience. A full review of the production will be carried in these columns next week.

Directed by Wilma Bott, the all-star cast of Gold Coast Troupers includes Dorothy Mahoney, Betty Elder, Bernice Tweedt, Betty Bass, Betty Anne Stanfield, Jim Jensen, George McElroy, Bob Ruddy, Don Cornell, Holt Wood, Sammy McGill and Peter Tweedt.

Costumes are by Rhoda Johnson, settings by Corporal Howard Nelsen of Fort Ord Panorama, and lighting by Kay Knudsen. Dick Johnson is in charge of stage construction.

"The Streets of New York" plays tomorrow night and Sunday, and week-ends thereafter. There is no performance tonight.

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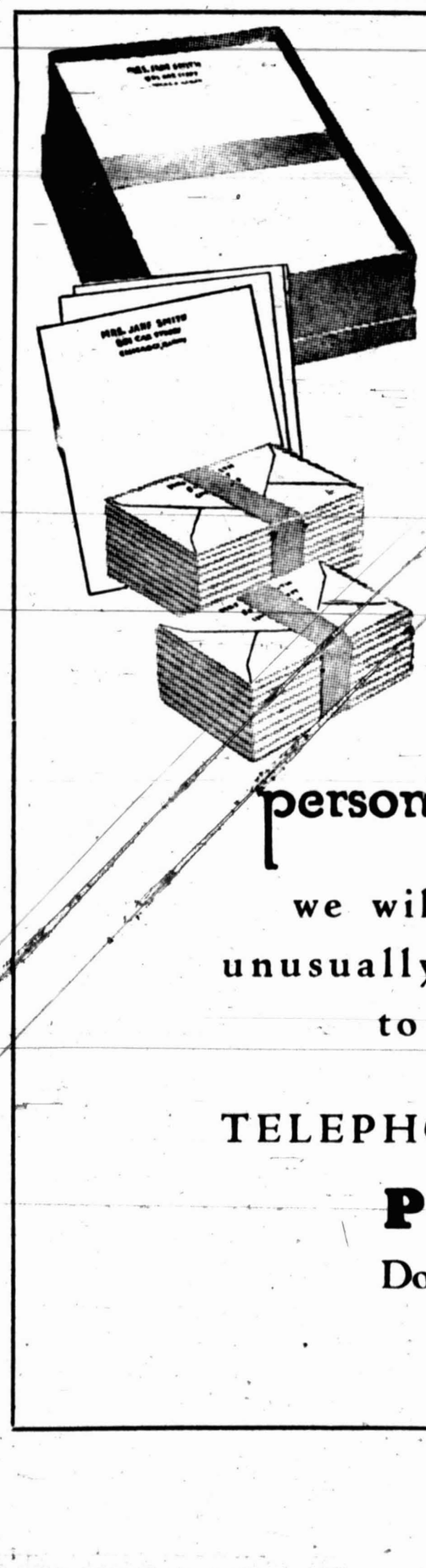
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HAVE YOU READ . . . ?

This column is maintained by the reading committee of the Harrison Memorial Library under the editorship of Dr. Blanchard Steeves. Though the members of the committee have agreed to spell one another in filling the column from week to week, they invite contributions and comments. Readers are encouraged to send in brief reviews of their pet books, and especially are they invited to disagree with the book committee's comments and reviews. Address contributions to "Have You Read?"—Care of The Pine Cone, Box G-1, Carmel.

By DORA HAGEMEYER
Member Harrison Memorial Library Reading Committee

A new book of poems by Emily Dickinson is an event in the lives of all who love poetry for its sheer delight. She "stuns" the reader with "bolts of melody." There is always something of an exquisite shock in these tiny charges of high voltage . . . little poems, mostly eight lines in length, yet bearing a concentrated impact of wisdom and passion rare in any literature.

The writings of Emily Dickinson were the subject of a bitter family feud, as the result of which the present volume, "Bolts of Melody" comprising nearly half of her life-work, has remained unpublished until the present day. These poems were locked away in a camphor-wood chest "which when opened, played a little tune" says the editor. A little tune? A thunder-storm of music!

The editing itself has been no small task, for the collection consisted of notes and scraps and odds and ends, all written in pencil in the breathless handwriting of the poet—the words spaced far apart, the letters spaced far apart, as though a winged spirit had brushed the page in flight. Fortunately many of the fragments are spared and printed in a group at the end of the book: "Soft as the massacre of suns, by evening's sabres slain". . . . "Love first and last of all things made, of which our living world is but the shade".

It is natural to expect that much of the work in this book would not have survived the critical eye of the author. Such is the case with most posthumous publishing. But most of it is so rich, so full of the violence of poetic vitality that it is a gift to our time. Something within us which needed expression can only be grateful for such shining, blinding words, for after all: "Your thoughts don't have words every day."

"They come a single time
Like signal esoteric sips
of sacramental wine,
Which while you taste so native seems,
So bounteous, so free,
You cannot comprehend its worth
Nor its infrequency."

Other recent events in the world of poetry are: "A Masque of Reason," by Robert Frost, which is a conversation in blank verse between Job, Job's wife and God, revealing the author's warm-hearted humanism and faith as well as his delightful, playful profundity; the collected poetry of W. H. Auden; "Tahl" by Jeremy Ingalls, whose "Metaphysical Sword" was such a joy to read; and "Short Is the Time", by Cecil Day Lewis expressing the deepening of modern consciousness in its struggle to encompass the tragedy of war. "The Walls Do Not Fall", by H. D. is also a welcome addition to the work of this fine poet.

P. O. Box SS,
Carmel, Calif.,
July 9, 1945.

Have You Read—
Care of the Pine Cone,
Carmel, Calif.
Gentlemen:

I have just been re-reading "The Jonathan Papers" by Elisabeth Woodbridge, an unusually fine book of leisurely essays written in 1912. In a chapter on "Comfortable Books" I came across the following paragraph, which I thought might be of interest to your committee:

"It is surely a mistake to assume, as people so often do, that in a life full of distractions one should read only such things as can be finished at a single sitting and that a short one. It is a great misfortune to read only books that 'must be returned within five days'. For my part, I should like to see in our public libraries, to offset the shelves of such books, other shelves, labeled 'Books that may and should be kept out six months'. I would have there Thackeray and George Eliot and Wordsworth and Spencer, Malory and Homer and Cervantes and Shakespeare and Montaigne — oh, they should be shelves to rejoice the soul of the harassed reader!"

Very truly,
C. Edward Graves.

Adult School Offers Free, Expert Tennis Instruction

Mrs. Donna Mae Berry, who will conduct a class in adult tennis under the sponsorship of the Carmel Adult School, would like to meet anyone interested in such a class at the high school tennis courts on Thursday, July 19, from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. At this time she will arrange the days and the time of day that will be most convenient for one or more classes to meet.

Mrs. Berry has been employed as girls' physical education teacher for the Carmel High School for the coming year, and is now assistant director of the recreation program and director for the summer teen-age club.

She has held the Utah State junior girls' championship, and also was the Eastern Utah and Western Colorado mixed doubles and singles champion at one time. This year she was a member of the Senior Tennis Club at Stanford University and runner-up in the finals of the Stanford tennis tournament. While attending the University of Utah, she held the Independent Utah Tennis chapionship, and also instructed tennis at the University of Utah and for the Y.W.C.A. in Salt Lake City.

The classes under her instruction will offer first class instruction in the game for beginners and an opportunity for those who have been playing for some time to improve their game.

There is no fee or tuition charge.

★

San Francisco was the first city in the United States to employ women in active police traffic patrol duty.

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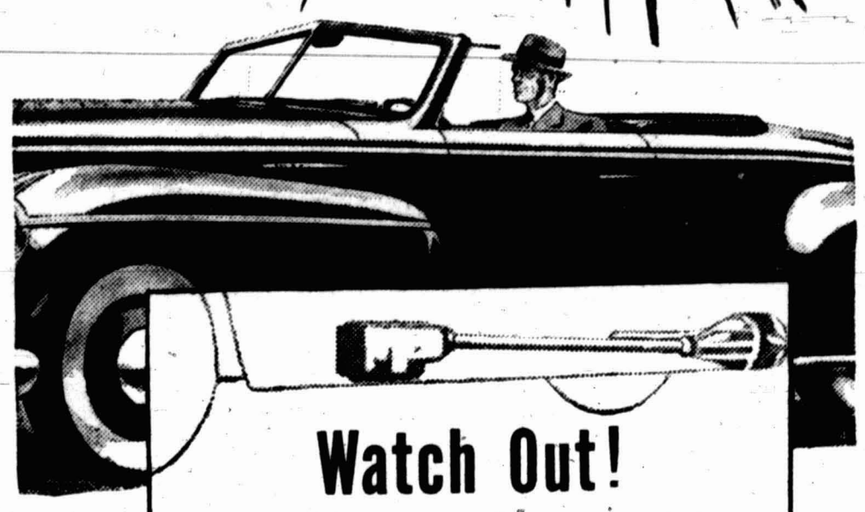

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HILDA S. RANDOLPH—SOCIAL EDITOR

Secretariat Head Here

Dr. E. O. Sisson had for his luncheon guests a "Reed College boy" and his family, Dr. and Mrs. Easton Rothwell and daughter Ann of Washington, D. C. A member of the State Department, Dr. Rothwell served as executive secretary of the International Secretariat at the San Francisco Conference, handling with genius the multitude of details of his department. One of his achievements during the conference was the publishing in many languages of one million one hundred thousand sheets of documents in one day by mimeographing, printing and various other methods of reproduction. Dr. Rothwell is former teacher at Stanford University and previous to that was a student and later Dean of Men at Reed, and as such enjoys the friendship of Dr. Sisson, who for many years was a member of Reed faculty.

* * *

Change of Address

Mrs. George Mosolf of Carmel is temporarily changing her address to Tacoma, Washington, where she will stay with relatives while her husband, Lieut. J. S. Mosolf, is stationed at Seattle. Lieut. Mosolf, who before being accepted to the army, was for over a year coach at the Carmel High School, has just finished a communications and combat course at Harvard University. He will be in Seattle waiting further orders.

* * *

Otrich-Greene Moving Day

Indignantly denying that he is "loafing again" from the cares of running his industrial machinery business in Oakland, Mr. S. O. Otrich protested that his week end in Carmel (week ends in Carmel are becoming increasingly frequent for Mr. and Mrs. Otrich, son John, and "Daffy", the blonde Cocker) was spent in back-breaking labor. "We're moving," he explained. He's bought the Dolman place on Twelfth and Junipero and sold his cottage on Lincoln to Commander and Mrs. T. C. Greene, where Mrs. Greene looks forward to many quiet hours devoted to writing and gardening.

* * *

Reunion

Recent Carmel High School graduates had quite a reunion in Carmel last week. There was a series of "get-togethers" at each others' homes, and much arriving and leaving, some returning to the same training bases and others being transferred or waiting orders. Since V.E. Day there has been some confusion in the plans of the trainees of the pre-flight schools. Many of the bases have been closed and within two months, 16,000 men have been transferred to other army units or to take technical training in radar, radio, gunnery or ground crew technique.

Corporal Louis H. Levinson, Jr., one of the group, is now home on leave after graduation from gunnery school at Las Vegas; some of his former schoolmates who are here include Bobbie Holm, Del Wilson, Jim Greenan, Russ Bohke and Jack Fremont. Corporal Levinson will go on to Lincoln, Nebraska, for final training as central fire control gunner on a B-29. Cadet Jack Fremont, son of Mrs. Jesusa Guidi Fremont, will return soon to his base in Bakersfield, from there to be transferred to Fort Benning, Georgia, for officers' training with the infantry.

Return to Civies

Lieutenant Margaret Myrwang, of the Army Nursing Corps has been resting from her duties for a week or two at the La Ribera Hotel. Previous to her assignment to the army, Miss Myrwang was industrial nurse at the Naval Torpedo Station, Washington, in charge of the Emergency Hospital during the swing shift, where her work called for many a minor emergency operation. And now, Miss Myrwang is mustering out of the army and will soon receive her honorable discharge. She will feel free at last to follow her chosen career — to be an artist. She has had very little opportunity for work as yet, two months in Boston with Umberto Romano, and a short time at the Ringling School of Art, Sarasota, Florida.

Several Carmel artists who have seen Miss Myrwang's drawings have recognized her unquestioned ability and her fine approach to her work, and have given their advice and encouragement. If plans work out she will spend some time at the Wayman's school in Adams Town, N. Y. and also at the Art Students' League, N. Y. Miss Myrwang is the daughter of the Reverend and Mrs. J. H. Myrwang of Poulsbo, Washington, her only brother is staff sergeant, Haakon M. Myrwang, a radio operator with the U. S. Army Air Corps, at Saipan. She looks forward to returning to live in Carmel.

* * *

Marianne Michels Honored

Marianne Michels, who is here from Los Angeles visiting Charis Johns, was the guest of honor at a party given at the Blackman home on Carmelo by Charis Johns and Carol Hildebrand last Friday evening. Dancing and games were enjoyed. Marianne is leaving today for Alameda where she will visit her brother Dean, also a former Carmel High School student, who is stationed at the Maritime Service Officers' School there.

* * *

Staying Over at Sur

Mrs. June Delight Canoles, Mrs. George Edwards, June and Patsie are so enthralled with their camp at Big Sur that they are not returning to town this week as they had planned but are going to remain over until the twentieth.

Rodman-Kutz Wedding

On June 30th there was a wedding at the home of Chaplain Richard C. Hertz, Lincoln Ave., Carmel. The bride, Private Gladys Rodman of New York, who is at present stationed with the WAC detachment at Fort Riley, Kansas, came to Carmel on her furlough for the ceremony. The groom, Mr. Joel N. Kutz of Jamaica, L. I., is now stationed at the U. S. Naval Training School, Del Monte. Mr. George C. Boesel also of Del Monte, stood with the groom, and Mrs. Boesel was matron of honor. The bride was dressed in summer green and carried a bouquet of pink roses. The wedding took place by candle light; only white flowers were used in the decorations. Chaplain Richard C. Hertz officiated.

* * *

Holiday in Mexico

Miss Carla Letori, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pacini of Carmel, celebrated the fourth of July by starting on flight to Mexico, where she will be the guest of her school friends Carmel and Carlotta, daughters of Senor and Senora Buenrostro, at their home in Mexico City. Miss Letori, a graduate of Carmel High School, Class of '44, attends Dominican College with Carmel and Carlotta. During her years at Carmel High Carla was very active in school affairs. She was editor of the Year Book, secretary of her class, president of the Leaders' Club and Red Cross representative.

There are lots of exciting events planned for the stay in Mexico, including a trip to Acapulco, down south on the West Coast.

* * *

Jean Proto Here

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Proto, and their little daughter Nancy, who is twenty one months old, are spending two weeks with Mrs. Proto's father, Mr. F. B. Seville, on North Casanova. Mrs. Proto (Jean) has many friends in Carmel as her family have been resident here for seven years. Jean is a graduate of the University of California, Gamma Phi Sorority, and during her tenure, was Women's Editor for Blue and Gold. Her husband is supervisor for this district for the Department of State Unemployment Insurance.

Lt. Wishart to Marry

There will be a formal wedding in St. Angela's Church, Pacific Grove, very soon, the tentative date July 21, when Miss Barbara Lee Rico, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Rico, will marry First Lieutenant George Wishart of Carmel. It is planned that Lieutenant Wishart's two sisters Emma Ann and Monie will attend the bride. Miss Emma Ann will be maid of honor; other attendants will be Miss Audrey Carmody of Monterey and Miss Jean Webster of San Jose.

Lieutenant Wishart, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Wishart of Carmel, has already arrived on the East Coast and will arrive here next week. Lieutenant Wishart has been serving in Italy as a meteorologist with the A.A.F. Besides Emma Ann and Monie (Margaret), Lieutenant Wishart has two married sisters, Mrs. P. M. Jones of Burlingame, and Mrs. F. H. Layton of Monterey. His only brother, Bill Wishart, Seaman first class, is stationed in Mississippi.

Leila Waters Here

Mrs. Speirs Ruskell (Shelmerdene Waters) is entertaining her sister Leila Waters from New Orleans at Sutton Place, which she and her husband purchased from Mr. and Mrs. Leslie King last week. Both girls are daughters of Hank Waters, who presided at a barbecue in their honor at his Carmel Valley ranch Sunday afternoon.

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With Katie Martin

Nura, painter of those faintly whimsical, dreamlike children, has an oil and water-colour show in the little gallery at THE DISCOVERY SHOP . . . These exhibits are interesting highlights in a fascinating store which incorporates the peasant touch of Mexican furnishings and ultra modern alike. In furniture, for example are "scoop" chairs, designed for comfort with various fabric coverings such as handwoven woolen tweeds in shocking pink, and in red . . . in a gay print challis of pink and green . . . in a white fringed braid with matching love seat. Occasional lamps of excellent styles for tables, standing lamps, and odd tables to place before the couch, bar tables, and dining tables are only a few of the many articles to be found in The Discovery Shop on Dolores Street.

Glassware of modern America grows consistently more beautiful in colours and shapes, standing well on its own feet in comparison with the hues and shapes of Victorian days. THE CYNTHIANN has both old and new for you . . . but it's the modern that caught my eye there this time. A set of deep ruby red ware with luncheon plates and goblets and a salad fork and spoon which match; handmade service of deep emerald green with two types of dessert bowls, bread and butter plates, salad plates, tall glass mugs, highball or water glasses, water goblets, a vase, a tall pitcher, and a small vinaigrette; and a set of amber glass which includes bread and butter plates, salad plates, two sizes of goblets, sherbet cups and fruit juice glasses. You can do wonderful and rare things with table decorations using these sets, utilizing your candles and flowers to even greater advantage. And an exciting new peasant pottery has just put in an appearance! Handpainted by Indians, but with none of the prosaic patterns or colours. Instead, vivid curling patterns, odd pinks and yellows and blues are blended solidly over a light terra cotta base. A brilliant cherry red is particularly my favorite. And the candlestick holders are marvelous to behold . . . you have to go in and see them for yourself, because description in print does not do them justice.

In rare and lovely glassware, there are some collector's items of special interest at MERLE'S TREASURE CHEST at this time. Bristol glass vases; delicate Venetian glass liqueur sets, two of them: one with gold work, another with a pale lavender band and handpainted dainty blue flowers; a Russian goblet in green; cranberry glass both old and new, including vases, some stunning candle holders and a cigarette box. The fragile fluting and tracery of pattern on the old Bristol vases is incomparable, and the shapes and patterns on the rare glassware have an aura of Old World grace about them.

Flocking to THE COUNTRY SHOP these days of their marvelous Sale is a bevy of enthusiastic people! Here they know they can find the very nicest summer frocks, the very trimmest suits, and the topcoat they have been eying longingly. Print dresses, striped dresses, pastel and deep-toned dresses, fluffy feminine dresses and tailored dresses, for you, Mrs. size 38 and for you Miss size 12! Izod and David Crystal two-piece all wool suits hang trimly on the racks for your pleasure, and even one or two of those delightful tropical cloth English type suits . . . also a few woolen Jersey jackets . . . and Izod topcoats, fitted and beautiful, in brown and in black. To see them is to love them!

By adding a fur collar to your summer and fall coats, you can avoid the higher luxury tax involved in the ready-furred garment . . . and this way you can choose your own special fur for the right shade of coat. FRANK LOUDA JR., THE FURRIER has some wounderful pieces starting off with a shimmering silver grey wolf, a ruby-grey fox and a silver fox in the deeper toned furs, and a snow fox in tones of beige and white and grey, a white wolf and an unbelievably soft grey Norwegian fox which is as light as eiderdown! Beautiful furs are the making of any coat, and you can dress yours richly by the addition of a fur which is as lovely as it is reasonably priced.

A certain man named Thomas has created for the Men's World a certain shirt which is the acme of creature comfort in haberdashery: The "Thomas Shirt . . . and no Doubting Thomas either from the glowing reports of those who have worn these superior styled garments! DEREK RAYNE, Carmel's Shop for Men is anticipating the arrival of this shirt of shirts at any time, and mentions happily the outstanding features of The T. S.: custom made, single-needle construction, finely finished, a special neck yoke which permits wearing the collar open, or closed with tie, fits in all the right places, begorrah! And the wonder-shirt has long sleeves, comes in pure wool, in lightweight fabrics and in practically any shade desired..

Pine Needles

Don Here and Gone

Don Blanding was in town for a day Tuesday, trying to see, smell and hear everything at once so as to take as much as possible of Carmel back with him to Los Angeles, where he will remain until August, when he hopes to return to Carmel, dig in and write the successor to Pilot Bails Out.

* * *

Two Pianos

Last Sunday afternoon, a small audience, guests of Mr. Frank Wickman, had the special pleasure of hearing a two piano concert. The pianists were Mrs. William Bubb of Palo Alto and Miss Doris Osbourne of Berkeley. The concert was given at the Wickman House in Carmel Highlands.

* * *

Dean Malloch Here

The Very Reverend Dean James D. Malloch of St. James Cathedral, Fresno, was the house guest last week of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin M. Eaton of Fresno and Carmel at their Carmel house. The dean made many friends here last summer when he conducted the services of All Saints' Church in the absence of the rector, Reverend C. J. Hulsewe.

Auxiliary Installs

The American Legion Auxiliary of Carmel met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Markham Johnston, with the president, Mrs. Charles Childers, presiding.

Mrs. Helen Storm, post district president, installed the following officers for the coming year: president, Mrs. Earl Jukes; first vice president, Mrs. W. J. Tocher; second vice president, Mrs. Cree Wilder; secretary, Mrs. W. H. Landers; treasurer, Mrs. Charles Berkey; chaplain, Mrs. M. J. Peterson; historian, Mrs. W. Ray Moore; sergeant at arms, Mrs. C. F. Haskell; executive board; Mrs. William Muscutt, Mrs. W. Ray Moore, and Mrs. Markham Johnston.

An interesting talk was made by Mrs. Storm regarding the wide scope of work carried on by the Auxiliary throughout the entire United States.

Mrs. Ruth Dye of the Watsonville Unit gave a most instructive talk on the work being done in all military hospitals in the rehabilitation of the men wounded in the present war. She mentioned especially the marvelous strides medical science has made in its work among these men and the part the Legion and the Auxiliary are taking in this international program.

Mrs. Charles Berkey was in charge of the refreshments, and a very pleasant hour was enjoyed.

* * *

Two at Boot Camp

Two Monterey Peninsula men, both 17, have recently enlisted in the U.S. Marine Corps, and are now at the San Diego Marine Corps Base for their "boot camp" training.

They are Shellman A. Olmsted, Pebble Beach, son of Mrs. Madeleine Anderson, and Delbert S. Wermuth, Jr., Carmel.

Olmsted attended school at Nevada City and Carmel. His stepfather, Staff Sergeant Claude Anderson, is also in the service, and is now stationed at a West Coast Army Air Force field.

Wermuth also attended Carmel High School and won letters in football, basketball, and baseball, and is a member of the Block "C" Club.

The men will have eight weeks, training at San Diego under veteran drill instructors, and will then go on for advanced training at other bases.

* * *

Administrator Here

Mr. Roy Chamberlain, Hospital Administrator for The Department of the Interior, spent last week end with his mother Mrs. Elizabeth S. Chamberlain, and his sister Mrs. Edith Bartlett. Mr. Chamberlain is currently stationed at Granada, Colorado.

Pat Cunningham Entertains

Mrs. John Cunningham was among the hostesses who entertained last week for Mrs. Hugh Hadley, of Pasadena, and Mrs. William Sinnock of Quincey, Illinois, visiting in Carmel. Mrs. Hadley was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Doolittle and Mrs. Sinnock was staying at the Lodge. Mr. John Cunningham, Chief Officer in the Maritime Service, is again on the high seas, delivering precious supplies, in the battle area. But Mrs. Cunningham says he has had the opportunity to make some stunning drawings that are really exciting.

* * *

Finleys Return

Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. F. R. Finley, of Fourteenth and Monte Verde, have returned to their home, from Denver, Colorado, where they were called because of the death of Mrs. Finley's father.

* * *

John Eric is House Guest

Mrs. Helen Clark Cranston is entertaining a special guest this month, John Eric, who celebrated his one-year-old birthday, July 4. Son of Harry D. Cranston, Jr., John Eric is Mrs. Clark Cranston's grandson. She brought him back with her last week end following a visit with his parents in San Mateo, where his father has recently established a charter and instructor air service, with two new planes and four instructors, one of them a young woman.

WAR BONDS in action

Signal Corps Photo

Dog Messenger. Sgt. F. F. Hally, Lee-Summit, Mo., attaches message to animal for dash to advance post in Italy. War Bonds help equip and feed war dogs, too.

U. S. Treasury Department

Maxine's
DOLORES & OCEAN
Phone 149

MERLE'S TREASURE CHEST
THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL SALE!
Costume Jewelry Necklaces
. . . . . Beads
. . . . . Shells
. . . . . Pearls
ONE WEEK ONLY!
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Telephone 427-W
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Ocean at Lincoln
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Carmel-by-the-Sea

Playtime Cottons
For Play or 'Dressing Up'
DESIGNED by TRUDE

When you set your young ones out in the sun to play all day—have the satisfaction of knowing they're wearing cool, comfortable clothes that you can plunge into suds and iron crisp-as-new, no matter how begrimed they get!

TRUDE sun suits and dresses come in sizes 3 through 6—the sun suits in pink, blue, melon or yellow with matching bolero, white lace edging and washable felt flowers sewed on. They're priced at $8.95. Sun dresses are $5.98; matching bolero $3.98; bonnet $1.98; bag $1.98. Sun dresses are in combinations of blue and yellow or white and melon with felt flower trim.

BABYTOWNE
564 LIGHTHOUSE
PHONE 7565 PACIFIC GROVE

The Land Mostly Stood On Edge And One Could See Half Way To China

"With a retired Colonel, who is also a retired college professor, I drove down the coast below Carmel past the valleys of the Little Sur and Big Sur into what I believe is as grand and lonesome a stretch of seashore as exists anywhere in the world," writes R. L. Duffus in A Fair Prospect, a small and attractive magazine published by Nation's Business.

"Here and there we stopped to make a call and then the colonel, who would be drafted tomorrow if physical energy rather than calender age were the determining factor, walked me over some land he hopes to build on. The land mostly stood on edge, though there were relatively flat places. One could see the Pacific half way to China, when the fog lifted. But it wasn't scenery altogether that interested me — it was people: a petroleum engineer who had had a distinguished career in Rumania, and his wife who was as graciously at home here as she would have been in any sophisticated European capital; a forester who carved beautifully in native woods, and his wife who has written outstanding novels; a Norwegian who had built with his own hands a bit of old Norway beside the road; a family of Spanish-Americans whose ancestors had been on the land for several generations; a kindly, gentle, poetic lady who lived alone in a lovely house a thousand feet above the sea, on a ridge pitching steeply toward the surf. Her guest book must have contained several hundred names of young people who came to her, singly and in groups, staying as long as they pleased. Many of them, I think, found strength and purpose in life which stood them in good stead when they went back into the world — many of them into battle."

In the same article he meditates philosophically on a pelican he saw on the wharf at Monterey and in like mood comments on a house in Cannery Row he once dreamed of owning which he found had been torn down.

During his stay here last month he was the house guest of Col. E. Landon.

★

Lehmann's Concert

(Continued from Page One)
lished with three objectives in mind:

First, to assist the established musical institutions of the Monterey Peninsula in any way considered desirable.

Second, to further the careers of those California artists who need the opportunity to be heard, but especially those artists of proven ability and professional standing who are not under the management of national agencies.

Third, as a long range objective, the establishment of a Pacific Institute of Music to serve the West and the nation in somewhat the same fashion as the larger eastern schools.

These three concerts are being held because there was no music scheduled for the Peninsula during the summer months. Any surplus of funds will be turned over to the Foundation.

At the present time, the Monterey Peninsula Music and Arts Foundation is a foundation in name only. In September, a general meeting of the representatives of the social, service, arts and religious organizations of the Peninsula will be called at which time this organization will be incorporated and become a foundation in fact.

Funds resulting from scholarships, individual donations, and gifts will be controlled by the finance committee of the Foundation made up of established business men of the Monterey Peninsula.

The governing body of the Foundation will consist of an over-all advisory board of one member from, it is hoped, every organization on the Peninsula. This body will, in turn, elect a Board of Governors of nine members, three to be chosen respectively from the communities of Carmel, Monterey and Pacific Grove. This board will in turn elect a permanent chairman, co-chairman, treasurer and secretary.

The acting officers for this season's summer concerts are: Mrs. Carmalita Benson, chairman; Roudi Partridge, co-chairman; Mrs. Louise Gribben, treasurer; Mrs. Helen Cranston, secretary.

For further information will you address The Monterey Peninsula Music and Arts Foundation, Box 650, Carmel, California.

★

So Fair! So Clean! So Softly Lit

The rumor that the Carmel business office of the telephone company is changing its phone number to Elegence O, O, O, Oh! since it has moved into its new quarters in the Seven Arts Court is entirely unfounded, according to Miss Ann Shipley and Miss Doris Chavoya, who preside there in state.

Nevertheless, Fred Lewis reports that his shoe shine business picked up sixty-three and two tenths per cent between June 29 and July 9 due to Carmel citizens making suitable preparations for leaving their monthly check in the cream-walled, indirectly lighted office that has everything, including a fireplace!

And their sign is so aesthetically beautiful, so harmonious with the spirit of old Carmel that Wick W. Parsons is all worn out telling people, no, his antique shop is not the telephone office, it's next door.

★

Orland was named from the Spanish "oro", land of gold.

Mrs. Rendtorff, Neill, Miss Niles Attend Libe. Meet

Carmel was represented at the District Meeting of the California Library Association at Few Memorial Hall in Monterey last Saturday by two library board members, Mrs. Karl Rendtorff and Clayton Neill, and by Carmel Librarian Elizabeth Niles. Miss Niles and Mr. Neill reported at the round table discussion on post war planning that the Harrison Memorial Library is to have a new wing; Mr. Neill also spoke of the extensive service the Carmel Library gives to people in the armed forces. Post war building reported for other communities include a new site and building for the Monterey Library and enlargement of the Pacific Grove library.

William Gould, of the San Jose Mercury Herald, former owner of the Pacific Grove Tide, spoke of public relations. Guy C. Miller of Palo Alto, former student of the late Prof. Rendtorff, reported on his unique library service, to that of town historian for Palo Alto. His voluntary service, which began with his interest in assembling documents and items of local history, grew to such proportions and became so valuable to the community that he was hired as official historian.

★

Emperor Fo-Kien is reported to have used a dirigible balloon at his coronation party, 1306 A.D.

No. of Bank 790

COMBINED REPORT OF CONDITION

of

THE BANK OF CARMEL

Located at Carmel, California

as of the close of business on the 30th day of June, 1945

ASSETS

	Commercial	Savings	Combined
Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection	821,139.16	$ 169,999.49	$ 991,138.65
U. S. Government obligations, direct and fully guaranteed	1,029,389.90	1,162,935.20	2,192,325.10
State, county, municipal and school district obligations	25,923.01		25,923.01
Other bonds, notes and debentures	9,837.50		9,837.50
Corporate stocks, (including $6,000.00 stock of Federal Reserve Bank)	6,000.00		6,000.00
Loans and discounts	207,500.43	3,375.00	210,875.43
Real estate loans	26,398.41	477,471.93	503,870.34
Overdrafts	236.96		236.96
Bank premises, furniture, fixtures and equipment	23.767.71	38,440.00	62,207.71
Other real estate owned (includes $11,500.00 sold on contract)		23,500.00	23,500.00
Other assets	13,008.75		13,008.75
TOTAL ASSETS	2,163,201.83	1,875,721.62	4,038,923.45

LIABILITIES

Commercial deposits—demand	1,956,797.29		1,956,797.29
Savings deposits		1,747,221.62	1,747,221.62
Deposits due to banks			
U. S. Government and postal savings deposits	13,003.17		13,003.17
State, county and municipal deposits	51,567.69		51,567.69
Reserves for taxes, interest, etc., accrued but unpaid	437.50		437.50
Other liabilities	2,712.91		2,712.91
TOTAL LIABILITIES	2,024,518.56	1,747,221.62	3,771,740.18

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital paid in:			
c. Common stock 500 shares, Par, $100.00	30,000.00	20,000.00	50,000.00
Surplus	65,000.00	85,000.00	150,000.00
Undivided profits—net	43,683.27	15,000.00	58,683.27
Reserves		8,500.00	8,500.00
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	138,683.27	128,500.00	267,183.27
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	2,163,201.83	1,875,721.62	4,038,923.45

MEMORANDA: Assets Pledged to Secure Liabilities

Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value):		
a. U. S. Government obligations pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities	48,000.00	48,000.00
b. Other assets pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities (including notes and bills rediscounted and securities sold under repurchase agreement)	27,486.60	27,486.60
TOTAL	75,486.60	75,486.60
Secured liabilities:		
a. Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law	51,567.69	51,567.69
TOTAL	51,567.69	51,567.69

STATE OF CALIFORNIA,)
County of Monterey) ss.

C. L. Berkey, Vice President and H. C. Hilbert Secretary of the THE BANK OF CARMEL, being duly sworn, each for himself says he has a personal knowledge of the matters contained in the foregoing report of condition and schedules pertaining thereto and that every allegation, statement, matter and thing therein contained is true to the best of his knowledge and belief.

C. L. BERKEY, Vice President.
H. C. HILBERT, Secretary.

Severally subscribed and sworn to before me by both deponents, this 10th day of July, 1945.

(SEAL)

B. J. SEGAL
Notary Public in and for the said County of Monterey, State of California.

VILLAGE AUTO SERVICE
Phone 59 (24 Hour Service)
Associated Products
General Repairs
Battery Charging
MARTIN DeAMARAL
Mission at 4th—Carmel

DUTCH BOY WONSOVER
NEW ODORLESS ONE COAT PAINT
SETFAST-CANVAS PAINT-EASY TO APPLY—WILL NOT CRACK
McPhillips Paint Store
Phone Carmel 818
5th & San Carlos

Expert—Prompt
RADIO REPAIR
PHONE 238
% Carmel Plumbing Co.
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Radio Repair Shop
Dolores St, across from Nielsen's Grocery
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REPAIRS
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Plumbing · Heating
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WILDER & JONES
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CARMEL

DR. T. GRANT PHILLIPS
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Carmel-by-the-Sea, California

THE VILLAGE BOOK SHOP
OCEAN AVENUE
Between San Carlos & Dolores
Box 550 Carmel 1459

Lumber & Roofing Materials
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See us for new and old roofs and Lumber Bargains
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THE PIONEER
next to Postoffice
House Furnishings
Draperies — Dry Goods
Men's Furnishings
Call Carmel 26-J

INSURE
YOUR SAVINGS
with
Carmel Bldg. & Loan Association
Ocean Avenue

TEXACO and GOODRICH
Products
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BURGESS AUTO SERVICE
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INSURANCE
Of All Kinds
May Be Purchased
Through
P. A. McCreery
Dolores St. Box 148
Call Carmel 142-W

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY.

No. 8609

In the Matter of the Estate of AMORY T. SKERRY, JR., Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Silas W. Mack as executor of the will of Amory T. Skerry, Jr., to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against, the said decedent, to file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the above entitled Court or to present them with the necessary vouchers to the said Executor at the law offices of SILAS W. MACK, Old First National Bank Building, 126 Bonifacio Place, in the City of Monterey, County of Monterey, State of California, same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated this June 28, 1945.

Silas W. Mack,
As Executor of the Will of Amory T. Skerry, deceased.

Date of first publication: July 6, 1945.
Date of last publication August 3, 1945.
Silas W. Mack,
Attorney for Executor,
In Propria Persona,
Monterey, Calif.

★

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

No. 8605

In the Matter of the Estate of ANN SUTTER, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, Executrix of the Estate of Ann Sutter, deceased, to all creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the above entitled Court, or to present them with the necessary vouchers to the said Executrix at the law office of Charles P. McHarry, 211 Professional Building, Monterey, California, (the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said Estate) in the County of Monterey, State of California, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated: June 18, 1945.

MARY McCORMICK
Executrix of the Sstate of Ann Sutter

Charles P. McHarry,
211 Professional Building,
Monterey, California,
Attorney for Executrix.
Date of first publication June 22.
Date of last publication July 20.

WANTED

I have a buyer for a three or four bedroom home near the water, not exceed $20,000, prefer furnished or partly furnished. What have you? Call Florence Leidig. Phone 853-W, Carmel.

BRONCHIAL
ASTHMA
AND HAY FEVER

For prompt relief from the spasms of Bronchial Asthma, use this modern vapor method. Easy to use . . . economical.

CAUTION—*Use only as directed.*

ASTHMANEFRIN
TRADE MARK REG. COMPANY

NEBULIZER AND INHALANT SOLUTION

Ask Your Druggist

Real Estate

$12000 HOME — This property could not be duplicated for near this price—nearly 3 acres of land and a substantial 3 bedroom home, in a fine location in Carmel Highlands—is situated up, yet easily accessable from highway. The house is not new but is in fine condition—the yard needs cleaning up and attention. Can be shown at any time as it is now vacant—possession immediately. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg. Ocean Ave. Phone 66.

PENINSULA PROPERTIES
Real Estate & Insurance
546 Hartnell St., Monterey
Telephone Monterey 3590
Properties for sale anywhere on the Peninsula. Associates: Allen Knight, Wanda Leslie, Ernest F. Morehouse and Col. A. G. Fisher.

Help Wanted

WANTED—Reliable store room keeper, good wages and meals. References required. Also bell boy and night watchman. Apply Pine Inn, Carmel.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY.

No. 8609
NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY

In the Matter of the Estate of AMORY T. SKERRY, JR., Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, SILAS W. MACK, as Executor of the last Will of AMORY T. SKERRY, JR., Deceased, that he will sell at private sale to the highest bidder, subject to confirmation by the Superior Court of Monterey County, California, at or after ten o'clock A. M. of Tuesday, July 31st, 1945, at the law offices of SILAS W. MACK, Old First National Bank Building, 126 Bonifecio Place, Monterey, California, all the right, title, and interest that his estate has, by operation of law or otherwise, acquired other than or in addition to that of the said AMORY T. SKERRY, JR., at the time of his death, in and to that certain real property situate in the County of Monterey, State of California, particularly described as follows:

PARCEL I: The South Fifty (50) feet of Lot Four (4) and the North Thirty (30) feet of Lot five (5) in Block "01" as said Lots and Block are laid down and designated on the "Map of Addition No. 8, Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, California," filed February 28, 1922, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California; and now on file and of record in said office in Map Book three, "Cities and Towns" at page 19, therein.

PARCEL II: Lot 32, Block 201, as shown on Map of "Second Addition to Carmel Woods, Monterey County, California," filed for record April 20, 1927 in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, in Volume 3 of Maps, "Cities and Towns," at page 41.

Bids and offers are now invited for said property, must be in writing, and will be received in said office of SILAS W. MACK, or may be delivered to said Executor personally, or may be filed with the Clerk of said Court at any time after the first publication of this notice and before the making of said sale.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF SALE: Cash, lawful money of the United States of America, payable 25% at the time and place of sale, balance on confirmation of said sale and execution of Deed, taxes to be pro rated as of the date of said Deed.

DATED this 11th day of July, 1945.

SILAS W. MACK, as Executor of the last Will of AMORY T. SKERRY, JR., Deceased.

SILAS W. MACK
Lawyer, U. S. Commissioner
Monterey, California.
Date of first pub: July 13, 1945.
Date of last pub: July 27, 1945.

Classified Advertising

Rates: 10c per line for 1 insertion (minimum 50c); 15c per line for 2 insertions (minimum 75c); 25c per line for 1 month (minimum $1.25); 8c per line for 1 insertion on contract (no minimum). Estimate 5 words to line.

Real Estate

GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON
Licensed Real Estate Broker
Ocean Ave. between Dolores and Lincoln Sts. Best values in rental and sales in Carmel, Pebble Beach, The Highlands and Carmel Valley, Telephone 940.

HAVE TWO BEAUTIFUL LOTS for sale, Carmel Point. $4.000. Exclusive listing.

ATTRACTIVE PEBBLE BEACH home. Beautiful view. Two bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room, dining room and guest cottage. Near Lodge. $21,000 unfurnished. May be sold partially furnished if desired.

HAVE SOME NEW LISTINGS of unimproved property on water and fairways in Pebble Beach.

GLADYS R. JOHNSTON
Write Box D. Carmel
Phone 1700; Evenings 1708-J

HAVE CASH BUYERS FOR CARMEL PROPERTY from $5,000.00 up. If you will list your property with me, I can show you quick action.
ARTHUR T. SHAND
Ocean Avenue at Monte Verde
Box 1183 Carmel, Phone 182.

Position Wanted

GARDNER, expert wants position. Willing, satisfactory, honest. What have you? Write F. C. Box G-1, Carmel.

EXPERT and reliable gardener would like steady position with respectable family. Call at 763 Hawthorne St., New Monterey and ask for Sam Piazza.

POSITION WANTED—Army wife wishes position as companion, will accept living expenses without salary. References. Address Mrs. L. Lyman, General Delivery, Carmel.

Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT—Army wife wishes to rent small house for one year in Carmel. Prefer partly furnished. Good care guaranteed. References. No children or pets. Mrs. Rosalind Smith, General Delivery, Carmel.

WANTED TO RENT—Desirable cottage near the beach, Carmel. Will pay up to $175 per month. Three people, no pets, no children. Call Monterey 5191, Ext. 254.

WANTED—Navy Lieutenant and wife, back from Pacific, need small apartment or house. Have car. Will take excellent care of house. No pets or children. Telephone 1083-W Carmel. Lt. Ward.

APARTMENT OR HOUSE wanted for returned veteran and wife. Anywhere on Peninsula. No pets. Write P. O. Box 1392.

WANTED TO RENT—Invalid whom special treatment necessitates remaining in Carmel or vinicity, must find house or an apartment within three weeks or else will be obliged to leave district and abandon treatment. Phone 1856-J.

For Rent

WILL EXCHANGE—For rent, 3 bedroom 2 bathroom furnished house in Los Altas for summer house in Carmel vicinity. Or will pay up to $200 a month rent. Naval officer, wife and child. Call Lt. Carey, Monterey 9881—Ext. 49.

WISH TO EXCHANGE — San Francisco apartment for house in Carmel or Pebble Beach for August and September. Beautifully furnished five rooms in Pacific Heights. Best references required. Call West 4448.

Miscellaneous

NOTICE

I will no longer be responsible for bills incurred by any other person than myself. Signed Ruth M. Bedau.

WANTED—To rent a typewriter. Phone 1568.

FOR SALE—Black Persian lamb box coat, wide cuffs, worn three times. Size 18-20. Will sacrifice. Box 423, Carmel.

FOR SALE — Wardrobe trunk, lamps, curtains, linens, silver, glassware, small chest and table, cooking utensils, etc. On sale this week end. Rock House on Dolores, narth of 12th St., second house, east side.

FOR SALE—Double bed, springs and mattress. Good condition. Write Box 146.

TUTORING IN FRENCH and English for beginners and advanced students. College preparatory. Conversational French by experienced teacher. Graduate University of Paris, M. A. Columbia. Telephone, Carmel 737-R.

WANTED—A camera, 35mm or 120mm in good condition. Telephone Carmel 122.

WALTERS RUG CLEANERS will be closed for vacation, July 15 to July 22, inclusive.

WANTED—Typing instructor for Carmel Adult School. Call Monterey 9517.

FOR SALE—House hold articles including electric appliances, carpet sweeper, brushes, glassware and china. Kitchen utensils, lamps, fiber rug, etc. Telephone 359-W.

WANTED — Bottles wanted for building house, must be quart size or over. Please leave at building site First and San Carlos.

FOR SALE—Box spring matress, single studio couch and chair; three tier end table. Can be seen at the Calif. Van and Storage Co., Eighth and Dolores Streets.

Photographs of children
by
students of the adult class
at Sunset School

Thursday afternoons,
2:00 to 4:00 p.m.

Come and make appointments
with
Leota Tucker, instructor

Phone 531-W or call at studio
North Lincoln bet. 5th and 6th.

PAINTING, DECORATING, by the day or job . . . GORDON RICKETSON, San Carlos & First, Carmel. Phone 1344-W.

EXPERT WORK—Floors cleaned and waxed—have my own electric polisher—also do painting—and repairing. George Ricketson. Ph. 924, Box 1272, Carmel

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING . . . New address, old Cymbal building, 8th & Dolores Street, Carmel. Telephone Jack Maris, Carmel 2005. CALIFORNIA VAN & STORAGE CO.

CONVERSATIONAL French Lessons or advanced courses, preparatory for college. Mlle. Laure des Cherres, graduate of University of Paris and University of London. Experienced teacher in best schools both in England and America. Phone 699-J or 1940-W.

Lost and Found

LOST—Tuesday, July 10, near Torres, south of Ocean, poodle puppy, white with black right ear. Children's pet. Reward. Call Carmel 545.

Real Estate

2 BEDROOM HOME—Practically new, modern in all appointments—substantial, and attractive in design. Easy walking distance to shopping district and schools. Lot is 60x100 ft. Sunny and protected. Can be shown by prior appointment. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg. Ocean Ave. Phone 66.

FOR SALE a home with two bedrooms, two baths, fireplace, patio and glassed in porch. Property located on four lots, two of which are available for future building. Completely furnished including frigidaire. Immediate occupancy.

INSURANCE
All Kinds — All Risks
ERNEST F. MOREHOUSE
Insurance Agency
Opp. Library Carmel 333

FOR SALE
Two Bedroom redwood cottage, south of Ocean Ave. and close to village. $7500.

JACK'S PEAK PROPERTY: First time on market—a home with a sweeping ocean view, a remarkably beautiful livingroom, bedroom and bath, dinette and kitchen. 3-car garage. Six acres of beautiful trees and woods go with property.

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Martha Demeter Has Sung In Opera and Caught An Octopus

Martha Demeter loves to sing—grand opera, light opera, Gilbert and Sullivan. She likes least to stand stiffly on a concert platform with a piano in the back ground. "In opera, music and action go together; I love to move about as I sing."

Her soft, thick brown hair that tumbles to her shoulders, and her dark, wide eyes to match, make one feel her vitality and joy of life, and her generous spontaneous friendliness and appreciation.

"For the scene with Tonio, the hunch back, they gave me a little stick—but at the saddler's I found a lovely riding whip—poor Tonio."

Miss Demeter has been singing for about eight years, and in her as yet short career, she has already touched many high spots in musical presentation. She has sung in New York, Boston and other Eastern cities and in California. With the Los Angeles Light Opera Company she sang opposite John Charles Thomas in Blossom Time both in San Francisco and Los Angeles. She has toured as dramatic soprano with the Nathan Abas Symphony. One of her recent engagements was to sing at the Greek Theatre at University of California, an experience she enjoyed very much.

At one time Miss Demeter coached with Artura Casigli, conductor and organizer of The Pacific Opera Company. She is not a product of one Academy, but has thoughtfully chosen her teachers for languages, voice production, dramatics and all the other accomplishments that go to make an opera singer. About the future of opera she is enthusiastic. "There is a great revival of interest,—a new and young audience, who have become familiar with opera through the medium of pictures and radio. They have their favorites and come to hear them again and again, and that is as it should be. With familiarity and understanding one's love for music grows, and certainly, one's pleasure in it. San Francisco and Carmel audiences are exciting, there were so many 'Bravo's.' I asked, 'Are there paratroopers in the audience?' 'No, just Californians.' they said."

Miss Demeter has also given much of her time to touring the army camps.

We asked her about opera in the English language. She loves the swash buckling Gilbert and Sullivan and enjoys some of the translations, such as The Mistress and the Maid (La Serva Padrona) which was given in San Francisco, and also the Secrets of Suzanne; a number of Italian and French operas have been successfully translated, and others recently composed in English.

Her favorite roles? There are quite a few, Neda, in Pagliacci, Cho Cho San of Madame Butterfly, Mimi in La Boheme, roles that give full scope to the architectural clarity and sense of form so evident in her singing.

Miss Demeter, here for the summer coaching with Rachel Morton, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Demeter of New York. She has been coming to Carmel for many years and loves to go hunting for miniature sea life with her cousin, Phil Nesbit. Once upon a time she caught an octopus and was written up in the Pine Cone.

—Hilda Randolph.

Santa Claus Board Hands Out Dirt, Desk And Uniforms

Midsummer Christmas was celebrated at the Carmel High School Tuesday night with the Unified School District Board of Trustees playing Santa Claus.

Recipients of the Board's largness were: Vice Principal Frank McClain, who was given a desk and a chair for his office at the high school. "After all, now we have a vice principal, we certainly should have a desk for him," said District Superintendent and High School Principal Leo Harris. Al Rico, custodian at the high school was given 140 yards of dirt. It will cost about $350 and will be spread on the turfs of the athletic fields at the high school. "Rico has been asking for this dirt for several years, and has offered to spread it himself," one board member observed, adding, after the board had voted that the soil be purchased, "I don't think he'll be able to get that much dirt, anyway. Though it certainly is needed." And the high school football team was presented with $600 worth of uniforms and protective padding, but by this time the Academic Santa Claus was well on the high road to Scotland. At least half of the $600 initial expense will have to be paid by the student body out of funds collected for games, and the yearly upkeep of uniforms of between $200 and $300 will have to be financed entirely by the student body.

Other business was the appointment of Dr. L. A. Williams to head a committee to study the minutes of past board meetings and draw up an outline of policy as a guide for future action.

Superintendent Harris' suggestion that the board look toward a time when the high school could hire a full time librarian who would also be custodian of all supplementary teaching aids, such as movies, etc., met with the enthusiastic approval of Dr. L. A. Williams, who said such an arrangement was in harmony with the best modern educational practices. A part time librarian will be retained next fall and she will be assisted by students.

High School Coach Ted Fehring made a report on the progress of the Summer Recreation Program saying that attendance averages about 110 a day, with swimming topping all other attractions.

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